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# LA SLAYS AMERICANS NINE KILLED BY AIRMEN ON HEARST RANCH HIS TRAP Destroyer Sunk by a Submarine;

# **FAIL TO GUARD** AMERICANS IN MEXICAN PERIL Vienna Asserts That a

Many Insulted and in Danger in District of Carranza.

## VILLA CHASE A BLUFF?

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., March 19.-[Spe-dal]-Although American refugees are feeling out of Mexico, bringing shocking ules of insult and persecution by Carmista, President Wilson is making m preparation for the employment of armed force to protect United States citime beyond the Rio Grande.

lagury in official quarters brought the sion today that aside from the punim policy of the president is still that | The statement of the news agency fold"watchful waiting." Mr. Wilson still | lows: sind on his warning to Americans to han and to stay out of Mexico.

Im the flight of United States Con-Mams from his post at Torreon, d brty other American refugees, beom of the menacing attitude of the as, has not stirred the adminstation to action. Several other Amermies the anti-American demonstra-

OUTREAK LIKELY ANY TIME. As the matter stands now Americans out any part of the territory supposedly untrolled and policed by Carranza.

deat Wilson is in possession of all he facts bearing upon the critical situaion in Mexico-much more information has been given to the American pub be but he is opposed to any departure from his pelicy of moral suasion in dealby with Carranza.

If an outrage upon Americans should itted the president would be nationated with the question of persistu in his course of noninterference with as or resorting to force in the dape of general armed intervention. public men here believe that he ine his course in such event by his view of public sentiment in this by, as they believe he undertook the expedition not so much for the arpose of capturing Villa as for the purof quieting popular dissatisfaction

ARMY OFFICERS ANGRY. rmy is rife with disapproval of the ley. High commanding ofting that almost any day may the nation to the brink of genera ention in Mexico, are chafthe unwillingness of the administra-

of the general staff of the that, just as it took a week se 5,000 men to chase Villa, it many weeks if not month an army capable of coping a's 100,000 seasoned fighters neral staff believes that the adhould be making full preponly to use every ounce of of the national guard. The more is of the opinion te steps should be taken that would be necessary for dained, joining the barefoot branch of the ons on a large scale in

AL STAFF CRIPPLED. of the general staff have the contemplation of gen-ervention. Not only is he prepare the army for such would alarm Carran a clash between him and

of this policy the presi-the punitive expedition and given permission for

47 Lose Lives

Hospital Ship Was Torpedoed.

PARIS, March 19 .- The French torpedo boat destroyer Renaudin has been sunk in the Adriatic by a submarine. Three officers and forty-four of the crew were lost. Two officers and thirty-four of the crew were saved. The ministry of marine :nade the fol-

lowing official announcement tonight: The squadron torpedo boat Renaudin was sunk in the Adriatic by an enemy submarine on the morning of March 18. Three officers, among whom were the commandant and second officer, and forty-four seamen were lost. Two officers and thirty-four seamen were rescued by a French torpedo boat which accompanied the Re-

HOSPITAL SHIP IS SUNK. BERLIN, March 19 [by wireless] .- The Austro-Hungarian hospital ship Elektra was torpedoed Saturday in the Adriatic sea by an entente allied submarine, according to the Overseas news agency. One sallor was drowned and two Red TWENTY-THREE FRENCH aerothe expedition against Villa the Mex-, Cross nurses were seriously wounded.

Vienna reports that the hospital ship Elektra of the Austro-Hungarian Adriatic to southern Dalmatia, was torpedoed on March 18 by an enemy submarine. The steamer stranded. One sailor was drowned and two Red DENY SINKING THE TUBANTIA in casals, it is reported, are likely to No German submarine could have been are the country within the next week in the vicinity of the spot where the Dutch liner Tubantia was sunk, and no German mines had been laid in this region, the German admiralty announced

yesterday. The official statement said: The Dutch navy department has likely to be murdered by mobs in aldeclarations of the first and fourth officers and lookout men of the steamer Tubantia, the course of a torpedo was clearly seen.

> question in connection with the sinking of the Tubantia, as the spot where the accident took place is less than thirty miles from the Dutch coast, which means that this place is within the territory declared to be not dan gerous for shipping by the manifesto of Feb. 4, 1915. It is further stated that no German mines were laid there.

DUTCH TALK OF WAR. THE HAGUE, March 19 .- The press of the Netherlands, in discussing the sinking of the liner Tubantia, refers to the cossibilities of war between Germany and Holland. The Amsterdam Handelsblad. after discussing the uselessness of such a conflict and considering the many ties between the two countries, adds:

"Nevertheless, nothing would be more demaging to our independence and na tional existence than the conviction gaining ground that we are unprepared to shed our blood for the defense of our rights and independence."

CARDINAL GOTTI IS DEAD; PREFECT OF PROPAGANDA.

Influential Leader of the Catholic Church at Bome Had Held High Office Since 1895.

ROME, March 19.-Cardinal Jerome

Cardinal Gotti was born in 1834 at Genoa and was made a cardinal in 1895. He had

been ill for some time. Although Cardinal Gotti received his training from the Jesuits, under whom he rose from the position of son of a dock laborer to that of priest, he became a Carmelite monk as soon as he was or-

Shortly before the death of Pope Plus IX. Gotti became head of the mother house in Rome, and in 1881 was made superior general of the order. While general and chief of the Order of Carmelites he visited the United States, as well as the coast. The seaplanes, however, arevery land where the Carmelites had any

TOM KARL DIES IN EAST. Member of Famous Old Bostonians fire to the gasoline tank. Pieces of the and Sang in One Hundred and Fifty Operas.

chester, N. Y., March 19.-Tom Karl, an opere singer known throughout this country and Europe, died at his home here tonight. Since his retirement from the stage Mr. Karl had spent the last of this policy the ting any preparation and the first of the organizers and it is said he had suns in no less than 150 operas. He was one of the organizers and for many

# KENT COAST

Many Others Wounded in Attacks on Dover and Other Points.

NINE PERSONS were killed and thirty-one wounded during raid of German sea planes over Dover and Kent coast towns. One raiding machine brought down.

BRITISH AVIATORS brought down two German craft near Radind-

planes engaged German squadron in battle during raid in Alsace. Four French and three German planes were driven to earth. Eight inhabitants of Mulhausen and Habeheim were killed and thirteen wounded.

FRENCH DROPPED many bombs on Sablons station at Mets, German ammunition stations at Chateau Salins and the aerodrome at

LONDON, March 19.-Nine persons were killed and thirty-one injured in a raid of four German aeroplanes over announced officially tonight. The official report says:

Four German searlanes flew over East Kent today. The first pair appeared over Dover at a height of 5,000 to 6,000 feet, one at 1:57 p. m... the second at 2:02 p. m.

The first dropped six bombs in the harbor; then went northwest, dropping bombs on the town. The other raider, after passing over Dover, appeared over Deal and dropped several bombs. The second pair appeared over

Ramsgate at 2:10. They dropped bombs on the town. One of this pair went west, the other north, pursued by a British aeroplane. One bomb is reported to have been dropped on

NO BOMBS AT WESTGATE. The second machine appeared over Westgate at 2:20. Here several of our aeroplanes went up in pursuit. No bombs were dropped on West-

The total casualties so far reported are: Killed, three men, one woman, and five children; injured, seventeen men, five women, and nine chil-

As far as ascertained, forty-eight bombs were dropped. One bomb fell on the Canadian hospital at Ramsgate, causing damage but no casnalties. Material damage done: Several houses, the homes of artisans and cottagers, were wrecked.

Flight Commander Bone, royal naval air service, in a single seated aeroplane, pursued one German seaplane thirty miles out to sea, where after an action lasting a quarter of an hour, he forced it to descend. The German machine was hit many times and the observer was killed.

ESCAPE FRENCH PURSUIT.

According to a dispatch from Ram raided that place were attacked at sea by a French machine before reaching rived over the town and dropped a num-

The first bomb fell squarely on a mo tor car, killing the driver and setting bomb flew among children on their way to Sunday school, killing four of them. ber shop, and several reside

ORPHANAGE IS DAMAGED A dozen bombs were dropped in Dover and four persons were killed there. One afternoon at 1:80 from the First Methof the missiles crashed through the roof

THE HAY ARMY PREPAREDNESS BILL AS A NATIONAL LIFE PRESERVER.



# LOUIS J. PIERSON DIES IN PULPIT

In the midst of an address before the congregation of the First Methodist church of Wilmette yesterday afternoon Louis J. Pierson, lawyer and state repreentative, stopped suddenly, gasped and clutched the pulpit.

"I hope you'll excuse me." he mus mured. "I-I-feel a-little-faint." Then the speaker's knees crumpled under him and he fell to the platform. Men in the audience quickly stepped forward from the front pews, but before they

ched him he was dead. "Apoplexy," Says Doctor.

Dr. Byron C. Stolp, who had been sitting in the rear of the church, was called |. to the pulpit and made a brief examina-

" Apoplexy." said the physician in an dertone to the pastor, the Rev. Thomas

The minister raised his hand. "Let us Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 51; 2 p. m.; 47; 7 pray," he said. And his prayer, one of p. m., 55. thankfulness that Mr. Pierson had been Barometric pressure, 7 a. m., 30.85; 7 p. m. so well prepared to die," was the first timation to all but those in front of what had happened.

The service was to have been devoted to a series of brief talks on "The Influence of Christianity on a Lawyer's Life. Mr. Pierson's was the first, but the oth ers did not speak, for the pastor closed his prayer with a benediction and the aunce filed out slowly.

Active in Wilmette Affairs. Mr. Pierson had offices in the Chamb Commerce building and had long beer active in Wilmette affairs.

He was president of the Chicago Law institute, was for many years on various standing committees of the State Bar a etation, and was a member of the Son of the American Revolution, his great-Mr. Pierson was born in Partello, Mich.

Other bombs hit a business block, a bar-One bomb fell through the gable of a mette Woman's club; a son, Leland, now hospital to the floor below, but nobody attending the Northwestern university law school, and a daughter, Hazel, until recently a student at Northwestern uni-

The funeral will be held Wednesda edist Shurch of Wilmette under Masonic

# THE WEATHER.

BAROMETER what warmer Moneast winds Monday, ming variable.
--Unsettled and
what warmer Monday, probably

KILLS 1, HURTS 1:

CRIES MEXICANS!

One killed and one wounded was the

casualty list last night in a Blue Island

saloon after Lloyd L. Sampson, a tele-

graph operator of Fletcher, Okla., had

emptied his revolver into a group of mer

Andrew Panjak, a laborer of 163 Gree

below the heart. He died on the spot

Michael Kridick of 216 Greenwood avenue

was shot through the mouth, the bulle

lodging in the back of his neck. He was

Dozen Men at Bar.

Sampson entered the saloon, which is

operated by Michael Lehceky at 163

Greenwood avenue, and walked to the

bar, at which stood more than a dozen

men. A moment later, it is said, one of

other man. There was a protest and

Sampson drew his revolver and began

He fired four shots, three of which were

effective. After the shooting he walked

calmiy out and went to a poolroom a short

"I have just killed a dozen Mexicans,"

he remarked. Then he drew his revolver

Disarmed by Police.

question him again in the morning."

inee, Destroyed.

at the bar " to kill Mexicans."

taken to a hospital.

firing into the crowd.

and began reloading it.

meager circumstances.

Sunrise, 5:83; sunset, 6:02. Moon rises, 7:3

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

ean temperature, 31.5; normal for the day, 35. Excess since Jan. 1, 110 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m.; 0. Excess since Jan. 1, .34 inch. his hands was found in the pocket of an-Wind, N.; maximum velocity, 19 miles

For complete government report see page 20.

#### IN THE EUROPEAN-WAR. FRENCH FRONT.

Germans renew attacks at Vaux and Damloup, but are checked; French fail at Le Mort Homme; Germans retake trenches from Brit- "He seems to be under the impression

ish near Vermelles.

ON THE SEA. French terpedo boat destroyer Renaudin sunk in Adriatic by submarine; Austrian hospital ship reported torpedoed.

AERIAL ACTIVITY. Windows in Store of Matt Franz Germane kill nine and wound thir-Twentieth Aldermanic Nomty-one in attacks on Kentish coast;

one raider brought down; many battles in air on French front. Two plate glass windows in the paint store of Matt Franz of 1618 South Hal-EASTERN FRONT. sted street, were shattered last night.

Berlin reports Russians lost more Mr. Franz is aldermanic nominee in the then 9,000 dead in a series of violent offensive movements in one sec was the work of political enemies.

# onists; Surrounded by Record **Breaking Pursuit.**

Bandit Pillages and Murders Col-

Villa, according to latest dispatches, has been caught in a trap laid by the combined American and Carranzista forces. He is said to be on the Hearst ranch in the Babicora lake region. The ranch contains approximately 900 square miles.

The bandit chief in his flight south is reported to have raided minor American colonies and killed residents of these camps. The identity of these colonies is not made known. Messages by wireless to "The Tribune" follow:

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

[Special wireless to The Chicago Tribune.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN MEXICO, March 18, via Columbus, N. M., March 19 .- We are hot on the trail of Gen.

Our troops are camped here [name deleted by censor] after two days of forced marches through waterless plains and mountain defiles. This is the column secretly maneuvered across the border at [name deleted]. We expect to connect with the Columbus col-

Some horses and mules dropped during the march, but the general condition of the men and animals is fine.

SCOUTS GET TRACE OF FLEEING VILLA.

Scouts have come upon trace of Villa in the mountains to the south of here and the army will continue the pursuit tomorrow. I have knowledge that the Mormons at [name deleted] are safe. Throughout the march the American troops have been received

cordially by the Carranzistas. Gen. Pershing, commanding the combined American forces, has conferred with Carranza commandants, and encompassing move-

ments have been started by which it is hoped to surround Villa and make a quick capture.

Transportation and communication here are under American and Carranza control to prevent word reaching Villa.

#### MORE AMERICANS VILLA VICTIMS.

[By Associated Press.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY, March 18, via wireless to Columbus, N. M., March 19 .- After marching more than 110 miles into Mexico in forty-two hours-a speed of thirty-three miles a day the American punitive expedition today received information apparently locating Francisco Villa, the object of the chase.

Disposition of the troops began tonight for the task of hunting him down. Meanwhile Villa was reported to be continuing his outrages upon Americans.

He is said to have raided American colonies in the vicinity of

#### MEXICAN SITUATION SEEN AT A GLANCE.

wood avenue, Blue Island, was shot twice SPECIAL "Tribune" Correspond-Troops keen to enter battle with Gen. John J. Pershing personally

bandit band.

lo Lopes, at El Valle: trolled by Carranza. Charge made that chase of Villa is bluff.

BOY DISCOVERS REVOLVER: SISTER FINDS HIM DEAD.

Child of 10 Takes Weapon from Bureau in Friends' Home While They Are Absent.

Ten year old George Hutnan of 1834 In a few moments the police entered and Avenue N playfully took a revolver from took his revolver before he could make a bureau at the home of Patrick O'Malley, use of it. He maintained that he had been 13305 Green Bay avenue, last night, evidently placed the weapon close to his from the front and in telegraphic dishead, and shot himself. He died in- patches to Gen. Gabriel Gavira, the that he has killed a dozen Mexicans,"

said Chief of Police Wilcke. " He is either stantly Mr. O'Malley and his wife went visiting The Hutnan boy and his sister, Helen, 11 Panjak's body was removed to a morgue. house" while they were gone. He leaves a widow and four children in At 8:45 e'clock Helen laid on the couch

WARD FOES BREAK GLASS? ened by the report of the revolver. PRINCE OF WALES IN EGYPT

Named Staff Captain to the General Officer Commanding Chief Mediterranean Expedition. LONDON, March 19 .- " The Prince of

Wales has arrived in Egypt on appoint- about fifty-five miles south of Galeana Mr. Franz is aldermanic nominee in the ment as staff captain to the general ofTwentieth ward. He declared that he couldn't account for the act unless it nean expeditionary force," says an official expeditionary force has arrived, and is pushing forward at the rate of thirty.

his mountain retreats and killed

residents of these colonies. The expeditions reached I name deleted by censor]. They were informed that the Mexican leader passed through this place only a few days ago. The latest information of Villa's present whereent Gibbons, with the American abouts placed him on the ranch of Canarmy, in a wireless message says delari Hernandez, one of the sub-chiefs trail of Villa is growing hot. with him on the raid against Columbus.

led the flying cavalry column in VILLA and band at Babicora, a dis- the 110 mile dash. Every man patch to Juares says. Abandons in his command was mounted. thirty wounded, among them Pab- They pressed through a portion of Mexico where water was scarce. For WILSON policy fails to protect such a large body of men the speed main-Americans in peril in district con- tained was remarkable, and the good condition in which they came through was inspiring.

Only a few cavalry horses and pack mules were lost, the victims of a hard riding trail. The men reached the camp thirsty and hungry, but otherwise in good ondition, fit for action and eager for the ursuit of Villa to begin in earnest.

VILLA IN A TRAPP

El Paso, Tex., March 10 .- Panch Villa has been driven into a trap by the rapid advance of the American troops, according to the information Carranza commander at Juarez.

Everything seems now to depend on the ability of the Carranza garrisons to hold their end of the net. On three sides of the bandit chief he is hemmed n the parlor for a nap. She was awak- in by strong Carranza columns, while on the fourth the Americans are driving forward with amazing speed.

U. S. ARMY CROWDING BANDIT Villa was reported in the Babicora Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, which he has raided several times. Babicora is

Carranza garrison. On the west are the frowning barriers of the Sierra Madres mountains, barring the way to Sonora. Gen. Gutierrez, Carranza's field chief, declares he holds all the passes to So-

In any event it is unlikely Villa would make a break for Sonora, as gon, Carranza's minister of war, and Bandit Leader Weaves Way the natives are said to be almost fanatical followers of his.

#### BLOCKED BY CARRANZA

To the southwest Villa's way is blocked by the Carranza garrison at Madera, a town of considerable importance as the headquarters of the Madera com pany, Ltd., an American concern, which of this town an exceptionally heavy Car-

ranza force is said to hold it. night on the Carranzistas. If they re- Nieto Maclas, the Carranza commander main loyal to the first chief, which, up at Pearson.

ground of his own choosing and in a coun- ported as a positive fact at the Columbus try admirably suited for guerrilla war- raid. fare and surprise attacks.

#### FEAR FRICTION ON SUPPLIES.

communication of the American force a number of bandits in Las Cruces. lengthen the problem of bringing up supplies becomes increasingly more Villa passed last Wednesday and Thurs-

sion to use the Mexican railroads for giving battle when he saw the troops of shipping supplies, it is thought here, Col. Cano from Santa Ana coming up a may be misconstrued by many Mexi- steep canon from Las Cruces. cans. On the other hand, a refusal with the American authorities. The places of concealment. Only cavalry can operate in it to advantage.

arrival of this crisis is being anxiously arrival on both sides of the boundary down as far as

censor does not reveal the places where ridges and many obstacles. the American colonies, which villa was reported raiding, are situated.

and also southwest of the Casas Grandes pasture is fair, which is to Villa's advanregion there are numerous American Mormon settlements, but it had been believed that the Americans all had left American and Mexican forces is closing

The loss of some horses and mules by Gen. Pershing's columns is not considered unusual for such a march.

The bandits whom the Americans are pursuing spend the lives of horses freely authoritative source. The man who made to maintain the lead which the Ameri- the statement gave the information in cans are trying to cut down. That the his possession to the government au-American troopers went through with thorities. He refused to allow his name the loss of only a few animals is consid- to be used. ered on the border as a remarkable exploit in itself.

Many predictions had been made before the expedition started that the ble by the various local authorities, but American cavalry horses could not stand the smuggling is still going on. up under the hard work of the mountain | "With about 1,500 miles of frontier, by trails with scanty fodder and uncertain far the greater part of which run water facilities.

#### PONIES HAVE ENDURANCE

hoofs unshod; the hoofs being treated they ought to be hanged in public." with a sharp knife to keep them in

These unshed horses are said to "climb like cats." It is further boast-"climb like cats." It is further boast-ed that when they have no food their their operations curtailed by lack of riders give them a bunch of cactus of ammunition the prickly pear variety from which the spines have been burned.

As the Americans divide for parsuit of Villa another subsistence prob- the United States, Japan, Germany, and lem is raised—namely, the question has been cached in various parts of whether in emergency the American country, under the connol of one or the troops can live on fresh beef, as the other of the various factional chiefs. Mexican outlaws subsist. This beef is eaten before the flesh cools, a practice which to the uninitiated causes serions stomach trouble.

#### PERSHING PRESENCE SURPRISE.

News of Gen. Pershing's presence with the vanguard was a surprise. His cavalrymen, starting from Columbus, had a osiderably longer ride to make than those of Col. George A. Dodd, who started from the western end of the New Mex-

The dispatches from the front do not indicate whether Gen. Pershing left his been sent forward to patrol the line along main column to take the leadership of Col. Dodd's men, or whether the main column sent out a flying squadron, which joined Dodd's troopers.

Unofficial dispatches placed Col Dodd's command in the Mormon colonies near Colonia Dublan yesterday

#### **BOYS FOR CARRANZA TROOPS**

Douglas, Ariz., March 19.-Five hundred troops of the de facto government, largely boys from 14 to 18 years old, arrived at Agua Prieta, opposite here, today. They began training preparatory to proceeding to eastern Sonora, where they will reinforce the garrison guarding the ountain passes of San Luis, Pulpito. Cjitas, and Dolores, which lead into Chibushus. Mexican officials said most of boy give out the buyer's the boys were deserters from Villa.

Carransista Shoots American redo. Tex., March 19.—An American sa-keeper, Antonio Plata, was shot by a ennsa soldier in Nuevo Laredo today in an reation. He is expected to recover. The ation continues tranquil here.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

SHIPPERS ADVICES.

# "KILLER" LOPEZ, REPORTED SLAIN ONE OF DESERTED

# Into Wilds of Mountains. Making Pursuit Hard.

El Paso, Tex., March 19.-Pancho Villa has vast lumber, mining, and railroad in his flight before the American army interests. On account of the importance abandoned thirty of his men, who were wounded during the Columbus raid, at El Valle, according to a telegram received The whole situation seems to hang to-

to the present, they have shown every Among the thirty wounded, who had indication of doing, Villa appears been carried along in wagons, was said to be the Villista leader. Pablo Lopez. It is, of course, realized that he is on Lopez is the bandit whose death was re-

Later reports cast some doubt upon his death and indicated that another chief carrying his papers might have been the While Carranza leaders and the real victim. Lopez, in these later re-United States military authorities ports, was said to be badly wounded. The have succeeded so far in avoiding any telegram said that Lopez is in a bad way, friction, there is one serious question having been shot through the abdomen which may arise at any time to threat- and both legs, which were broken. The on the entire situation. As the lines of Villista chief, Cervante, is reported with

## Fled Carranza Troops.

day in El Valle, according to reports at To grant the United States permis- the Juarez headquarters, but fled without

"Villa is now in a difficult section for would scarcely harmonize with the us," Gen. Gavira said, "and favorable for professed desire of the Carranza gov- his purposes. He is now in broken, rocky, ernment to co-operate in every way pine clad, mountainous country full of

awaited on both sides of the border. Pearson, the country is flat and sandy, with roads. But south of there, horses must be used as transports instead of war The dispatch passed by the military one and motor cars. There are high

While I have never campaigned in that section. I understand good water is From thirty-five to forty miles south obtainable from springs, and also the tage. "I can say I have every confidence in

> Smuggle Munitions from U. S. Ammunition is being smuggled across the border into Mexico daily, according

"I know," he said, "that the military and federal authorities are doing every

thing in their power to stop the traffic and they are being aided in every way poss!

through lonely, uninhabited places, it is well-nigh impossible to stop completely this traffic with the handful of men the The type of horse which they are government and the border states have at chasing is a small, wiry pony, with Americans involved in it. If there are their disposal. I only hope there are no

#### No Lack of Ammunition. Americans from Mexico express the

conviction that the Villistas, or any other They assert that a generous share of

the vast tide of cartridges and other munitions that flowed into Mexico from other sources during the last five years Pershing in Direct Control.

San Antonio, Tex., March 19.-Gen Pershing led the greatest part of his forc sonally began the direction of operation that it is hoped at headquarters will ter minate in the capture of Francisco Villa. Gen. Funston withheld all information as to the details for the active pursuit of Villa. His reports showed that Casal Grandes now has become in effect a field base of operations protected by the cavalry force under Col. George Dodd.
Two troops of the Twe 7th cavalry arrived at Columbus yesterday and have

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### Pursuit of Villa in Chihuahua.



1--Gen. Pershing's western col-

2-Gen. Pershing's eastern col-3-Villa reported to have reached

Babicora. 4-Carranzista forces at Namiquipa and Madera hemming Villa in on east and south.

The report that Villa has gone into the Guerrero district and has been located, according to Carranzista sources, at Babicors, indicates that the bandit chief is making for the mountains. The last report Saturday placed Villa and his band near Namiquipa, about fifteen miles east of Babicora. If these reports are correct. Villa is following the trail to the west from Namiquipa, which leads to Babicora and west to the Sierra Madre mountains.

The pursuit of the United States troops is leading them south into the Guerrero district, where Villa has been reported. The two columns which started out from Columbus and Hach-

ita are reported to have joined, presumably in the neighborhood of Casas Grandes and Dublan: From here two trails lead to the south, one on the west paralleling the Mexican Northwestern railway and the other striking to the southeast to Galeana, where it follows the general course of the Santa Maria river directly south to Namiquipa. The information as to Villa's whereabouts indicates that he followed the latter trail along the Santa Maria as far as Namiquipa and then struck to the west to Babi-

cora and the mountins. Gen. Pershing is reported to have divided his forces again at Casus Grandes, sending one column down the general course of the Mexican Northwestern railroad for the purpose striking to the west of Villa's trail into the mountain district of Guerrero. Babicora lies about twenty or twentyfive miles to the east of the railroad and a mile or two south of Lake Babicora. A flying column along the railroad by forced marches might be able to head Villa off from the west, while the second column continues south along the trail through the valley of the Santa Maria river.

#### HOLDS UP AUTO STAGE; FLEES ACROSS BORDER.

Masked Bandit Gets Loot of Travern California.

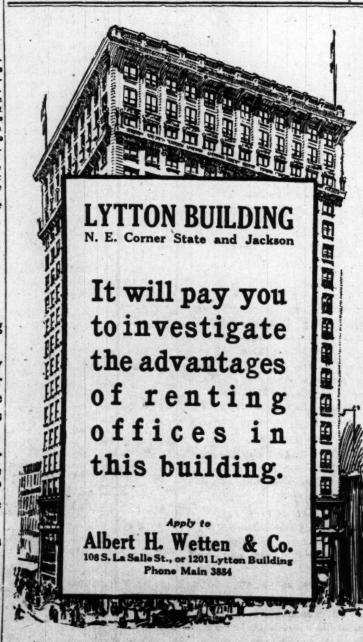
San Diego, Cal., March 19.-An auto stage, carrying six passengers, one a woman, was held up tonight a half mile this side of the Mexican line by a masked bandit, believed to be an American, who took all of the money and valuables carried by his victims and escaped. A second stage, which appeared on the scene during the holdup, was not molested, although the highwayman ordered the driver to proceed at full speed. It is believed the robber crossed the border.

More Troops Into Mexico.

#### SOLICITS FOR VOLUNTEERS. Capt. Ralph Church Motors Through Evanston Streets with Bugler.

Recruiting of Company A of the Fort begin in Evanston today. Capt. Ralph Church, who will command the company, hrough the streets of the north shore city yesterday. He obtained the services bugler, and drove them through the in eastern Chihuahua. streets in an automobile decorated with anners. Recruiting blanks will be distributed by City Clerk John F. Hahn at the Evanston city hall today.

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# **AMERICAN FLAG NO PROTECTION: BRINGS INSULTS**

### Detroit Woman, Fleeing Mexico, Says Bandits Respect Only British Union Jack.

El Paso, Tex., March 19.-Mrs. Wallac Rogers of Detroit, Mich., arrived toda with her 15 months old infant and told how she had hidden with her baby for two days in the shaft of an abandoned mine near Cananea from Mexican ban-

Mrs. Rogers' husband is interested in nining property near Cananea, but was away from home when the little colony fled on the approach of the bandits.

"The whole country around where I filled with abandoned mines, the shafts man on the ranch. The cattleman esof some of which had been sunk 2,000 feet caped when Visconti was murdered and or more. Most of the American men were away when we heard of the approach of communicated with Wenceslas, the bandits. We fled to one of the abancould snatch up. One of the men took my shaft by a ladder until we reached the for \$1,500 ransom, which was paid from 1.000 foot level. Here we remained for El Paso. twenty-four hours.

Second Raid Comes Soon.

"Finally, as we heard no shooting, one of the men ventured to the surface. He reported everything quiet and we re- to his fate. turned to our houses. We had hardly got there, however, when we again heard telegram today to the Italian ambassador of the expedition across the border, is we went down to the 1,500 foot level, where we remained another day. We were in a little room about ten feet and I had only a couple of cans of con-

densed milk to f.ad my baby. We just sat there on the floor in the blackness and prayed. At last we could stand it no longer. I think we would have all gone mad if we had stayed there any We crawled up into the sunshine "There was no sign of the handits and we made our way safely to Cananes

where we got a train.' Mrs. Rogers declared that the Mexican bandits not only had no respect for the American flag but that it actually incited them to outrages. The only flag that offered any protection at all, she said was the British flag.

Union Jack Only Safeguard. 'I am bitterly ashamed to admit," she ald. "but whenever trouble started we began to hunt for a 'Union Jack.' It was by no means a bullet proof shield, but it the Mexicans paid any deference.

"There was a young Englishman who committed suicide where I was. The Mexcans thought he was an American and hey hurriedly dug a shallow hole and were going to put him away without ceremony when the officer in command over-heard some one say, 'I wish we knew that department. where his mother is, so we could notify

"The officer stopped the burial and not occupy that town. When he learned that he was he ordered to get in touch with an English consul."

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day, had traveled 200 miles through Mex | western railway to carry supplies to the of two soldiers from Fort Sheridan, one a He was employed by the O. T. ranch derstood that no answer has been re

Mexican soldiers were going to pay us a visit. We were told they were Carheir politics or anything else about the I jumped on my motorcycle and traveled about ten miles in as many minutes. Then got lost and wandered over the cour hours trying to find the borde Twice I was pursued by mounted Mexi cans, but my cycle was too fast for them. I was fired at a couple of times but the bullets went wild." Refugees continue to arrive here and

at other points along the border daily but the majority of them refuse to dis cuss conditions in Mexico in any way as they fear their property in that country would be destroyed if they arouse the resentment of the Mexicans.

MEXICANS SLAY ITALIAN; PROTEST SENT TO LANSING.

Wealthy Ranch Owner in Chihua

hua Shot and His Cousin Is Held for Ransom. El Paso, Tex., March 19.-Enrico Visconti, an Italian subject, and one of the

was murdered by Mexican bandits on his ranch at Encinillas, Chihuahua, last Tuesday. News of the murder reached here today in a telegram sent to Vincenzo Visconti brother of the murdered man. The telegram was sent from Presidio by Wences was living," said Mrs. Rogers, "was las Garcia, a brother of the head cattle-

made his way safely to Ojinaga, where he doned mines carrying whatever food we seized his cousin, Juan Bilbao, a Spaniard, on his ranch sixty miles southwest of Enbaby and we crawled down an abandoned | cinillas, a week previously and held him

It is supposed Visconti refused demands for money, but no details have been reranchman is thought to have been with him on the ranch, but nothing is known as

Vincenzo Visconti sent the following in Washington:

"I am sorry to notify your excellency that my brother, Enrico Visconti. an Italian citizen, has been murdered on his ranch in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, by revolutionary soldiers. I beg your excellency to protest to the state department against this outrageous crime. Many similar crimes are committed daily on foreigners in that country."

Visconti said that his telegram would be followed by a joint protest to Secretary Lansing by the leading Italians here.

#### PLACE CURB ON FUNSTON; MUST NOT OCCUPY TOWNS.

Washington Officials Fail to Give Him "Free Hand" Promised at Start of Expedition.

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Special.]—Despite the assurances of a few days ago that Maj. Gen. Funston would be given free rein in his management of the Mexican campaign, unhampered by the state department, it now develops that Funston has been "requested" not to occupy any Mexican towns in the course of the expedition's pursuit of

The first hint that such a move was con where his mother is, so we could notify her. She is somewhere in England, but I declaration of the Carranzistas at Casas

Sheridan training camp volunteers will the body preserved and tried for four days to take care temporarily of the needs to of motor driven water tanks is thought water by the main column and provide for delay in obtaining the Mexican conson Another refugee, who reached here to- to the operation of the Mexican Northico on a motorcycle in search of safety American forces from El Paso. It is unceived to the state department's request "There were three of us on the ranch,' for the use of this road.

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pected to Be Severe Test of **Endurance of Veterans.** 

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Special -Old men are directing the fighting in the European war and the oldest men in the American army are in charge of the pres best known foreign ranchers in Mexico, ent expedition in Mexico to capture Vil

good. Von Hindenburg, Von Macken sen, Grand Duke Nicholas, Joffre, and Kitchener are all over 60, according to their biographies, yet they stand head and shoulders over all of the other mer

and along the border are not quite so old, several of those in charge of the actual fighting are right on the retirin age, 64 years in the American army, and with the exception of Gens. Funston and The bandits who murdered .. sconti Pershing most of them are bordering it. Maj. Gen. Funston is one of the youn est major generals in the army. He is now but 50.

Col. G. A. Dodd, commander of the cav-alry brigade along the border and now ceived here yet. A grown son of the umn which is chasing Villa below Casas Grandes, is 63. He will be retired from active service this summer unless de-

> five years older than Funston. Pershins has just reached 55. Like Functon, he rose to prominence in the Philippine The average age of the generals who are now on the border or in Mexico is 58 Evans is 63 Parker 62, Davis 62, and Bell 58.

> The average age of the colonels of fantry is 58 and of cavalry 60, while the average age of the colonels of field artil The lieutenant colonels of infantry aver

> but one lieutenant colonel of field artillery on the border. He is but 47. Supreme Test of Endurance. Army officers here insist that the Mex

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77p to Politicians. "In offering our services as a army we expect nothing, ask not rant nothing, except the right pared Certainly politicians ca men the right to prepare for the of their country.

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at the conference, but tele d that, owing to the fact that the

nonths of hard, exactly to get our organization in shape to said William E. Collins. "Bu sothing to what the country would trying to organize an army in the f a foe. We don't count our labor f we are accepted, and this great military strength conserve

# Eighth U. S. Machine Gun Troop in Action on Border.



#### of the United Spanish War Veterans HERE'S A CHANCE ive of local camps it was decided to FOR PATRIOT TO of the United States veteran legion. se army proposed in the bill prepared FIGHT BY PROXY d the service. According to Francis J. with of the legislation committee, of-

and and the reserve army created Bruno Trella, Orphan, Seeks Guardian So He May Join This Man's Army.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. In these days, when countless thousands of children need guardians to protect them from the ravages of war, there my we expect nothing, ask nothing, and is here in Chicago

past nothing, except the right to be pre- a young man who wants a guardian and Certainly politicians can't refuse me the right to prepare for the defense to go to war. Bruno Trella of 1748 West Eight-"We are eager to have the bill become eenth street wants liw immediately so that we can begin to go to war. But the erganization of the legion. Through the army won't sectional canvass of our organization we take him because are found that we can produce within he is only 19 years bort time an army of more than 100,000 old.

"Go home and m. There is no doubt that the country set these trained men. Does Washing- get your father to sign this white slip mission to go and ence during the day at 180 West Washthe peril of our unpreparedness from

out tonight," said the sergeant. "I haven't any father. Well, get your mother, then.

lawing gained by soldiers in other "I haven't any mother-I haven't any one in the world. I am completely alone. "You'll have to have a legal guardian Here is what the soldier knows of if you want to be in the army this year," shameful unpreparedness ":
"Whereas, From our own experiences repeated the sergeant, with finality.
So Bruno took some money out of his we went to war armed with antipocket to leave in the recruiting station ion only at 500 yards, and Jusing black for a guardian.

Who will be Bruno's guardian? Here is a chance for practical, not the etical, patriotism.

moteless powder, we realize that it is accessry that troops be armed with the Must Have "Godfather." Trella, who is of Italian descent, was born Jan. 13, 1897, so that he has still slaughtered without a chance to defend two full years to wait before he can join unless he gets a " godfather

"Perhaps they can fix up a guardian or something for me over at the city hall," said the boy last night. "I hate waiting around. I want to go. It's bad enough not having any family anyway, without having that stop your going to war. I should think they'd be only too glad to get orphans, with no one crying

if they're killed." al supplies and lacked in many in-When asked why he was going he said: "Well, I suppose it's part love of ad- has been made by Adjt. Gen. Frank S. enture, but I decided the experience Dickson of Illinois to the war departmen would be good for me. Here I am 19. I've It is said at the department that Illinois corked most of my life since I can re- has shown a higher state of preparedness member, always with one stranger or anther. There's never been any one that I felt bound to by any ties. I guess you eel different about the army—as if it was a family. And I need the outdoor life. corps, and the rest of the equipment Illi-'ve worked indoors too much. So I can nois can be in the field on very short nodo good all around; help the country and tice," said a department official. "The help myself; that is, if I get a guardian," with a despondent shake of the head. tallure and entirely incapable of

Dutchman Ready to Go. A troubled Dutch man, Henry von Her-

werder, got his application blanks for his first citizenship papers. Just as soon as they are filed he can leave for Jefferson barracks. Von Herwerder, who is of an barracks. Von Herwerder, who is of an old Dutch family, has already served in can be delivered more than enough horses of the control of Dutch army, although he is only 21. The has already given up his position as a first cavalry and the artillery, but also to supply mounts for the mounted officers to supply mounts for the mounted officers.

as of performing this service; and Yesterday was the first Sunday in the RESOLVED. That we appeal to all history of Chicago that the recrui a Americans to join with us in an earoffices were kept open, or that any volextruly patriotic effort to arouse the
unteers were shipped off Sunday night. of our nation to the need of a real The war office sent out orders that the recruiting offices were to be kept open any makeshift plan formulated by seven days a week, and this new ruling led pacifists, who, in time of war, applies throughout the country.

main at home while their fellow citi-made at the front, or any preparedness the first Illinois officers' school of field arulated by laymen, who are ignorant tillery, which has since been incorp rated into the Illinois National guard had said that if they weren't called out

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Across Border by Constantine's Oak Park Men Plan Battery. Men-French and Germans Battle The Oak Park business men are also taking steps toward the formation of a PARIS, March 19.-Greek territory has battery. Oak Park men met last night in the Suburban clubrooms, South bouleregulars, who forced their way across operations on the eastern front: ard and South Kenilworth avenue, Oak the border in the vicinity of Demir-Hisark, and found that arrangements can be made with the commanding officers of the Illinois national guard to allow Athens under yesterday's date. Creek

them to attend the guard drills. regulars drove them back across the Those most interested in the formation frontier, the raiders leaving two dead, of this company are E. H. Berry, manthe dispatch adds. ager of R. H. Quayle & Co.; E. J. Comer The interruption of telegraphic com-munication between Greece and the cenof the Fidelity and Casualty company; S. B. Jones of the Western Fuel com- tral empires and Roumania, recently repany, and L. E. Yeager, insurance ported, is attributed by the Havas correspondent at Athens to Bulgarians, who

Battery E-at the University of Illinois

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Washington, D. C. March 19 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Declaration that Illinois can fur-

nish more than its quota of national guard

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fantry, but in cavalry, artillery, signal

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yesterday when firemen rushed into the build-ing with extinguishers. They had been sum-moned by a telephone alarm, but found no fire.

of the infantry and signal corps

Washington Told.

Field hospital company No. 2 of the are said to have cut the wires between Illinois national guard is filling its com-pany up to war strength and will wel-French troops have occupied Hep and come applicants at the armory, 1617 South Mayadat, on the frontier between Greece Michigan avenue, tonight or any Monday and Serbian Macedonia, after pursuing a German contingent into Bulgarian ter- day: ritory opposite the Glevgeli sector, says ILLINOIS GUARD COULD BE another Havas dispatch from Athens dated Saturday. The losses on each side FIRST IN FIELD ON CALL.

were about thirty killed. ants on charges of espionage, the dispatch Ready for Quick Summons to Porder-Even Aerial Squad Prepared,

Austrians Near Avlona. LONDON, March 20, 1:21 a. m.-The Austrians have been steadily continuing their march in Albania and have now arived before the advanced Italian posiions at Avlona, says a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from Athand will gladly do so if the president sumens. They have not, however, the correspondent adds, begun an attack.

> P. MORGAN, BACK HOME, DENIES NEW ALLIED LOAN.

says Resources Created by Last One Are Not Exhausted-"No Weakening" in Europe.

New York, March 19 .- J. P. Morgan most astonishing feature is that Illinois read of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., who arrived here today from Liverpool on the steamship Philadelphia, eiterated the denial recently issued fro his office here that a new credit against ments at the Union stockyards in Chicago | American securities, said to have been pobilized in London, had been arranged whereby within twenty-four hours there by him for the entente allies.

He asserted that he knew of no new loan to the allies being contemplated ow, and asserted that the resources created by the last loan were not exhausted. The financier refused to discuss his mission abroad or in what transactions he

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Enemy Offensive on Drisviaty Lake and Postavy Front. BERLIN, March 19 .- The war office to-

been invaded by a band of Bulgarian ir- night gave out the following report on The expected Russian attacks on the

front of Drisviaty lake and Postavy and on both sides of Narocz lake began with the greatest violence, but the enemy was everywhere repulsed with extraordinarily heavy losses. Before our positions on both sides of Lake Narocs we counted 9,270 dead Rus stans. Our losses were small.

South of Wiscniew lake there is an increase in the artillery activity. Russian War Report.

PETROGRAD, March 19.-The follow ing official communication was issued to In the Riga sector the enemy opened

a lively artillery fire on the Ikskull bridgehead and farther south. In the Jacobstadt section there has been an In the Vidza region our artillery cannonaded German trenches. The enemy attempted to take the offensive near the village of Medziany and south of Everecz, but was repulsed.

Raise \$6,000 for M. E. Church. More than \$6,000 was procured in subscriptions at the twenty-fifth semiversary and reopening of the Auburn Park Methodist Episcopal church yesterday under the leadenship of the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Martin. and the Rev. Fohn Thompson. The Rev. Harris F. Rail of Evanston preached the morning sermon. On Feb 1 the church was damaged by fire. The \$6,000 fund, however, will be used to pay other indebted ness.

cation covering operations against he Austrians, issued today, says:

N.M.

Along the Trentine frontier and in the upper Adige Friday there were intermittent artillery actions. The enemy bombarded our Mount Vollo positions, but throughout the attack we held them solidly.

ROME, March 19 .- The war office co

were taken just before they

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AUSTRIANS WIN TRENCHES

Hill in Tolmein Sector.

OF ITALIANS, ROME ADMITS

In the valley of the Fela our ski troops made dashes across the Audela torrent and against Leopoldskirchen. At night one of our detachments captured the Glebwand position northeast of Jof Del Montasio, driving the enemy from it and taking some prisoners. Enemy reinforce ments rushing up through the valley Sausera were held off effectively by our artillery.

Saturday there was an intense enemy artillery fire in the Tolmein zone, which was followed by violent attacks against our lines on Santa Maria hill. After fighting, in which we took as prisoners two officers and twentynine men, the enemy succeeded in getting a foothold in some of our more advanced trenches. On the remainder of the front the artillery duels continue.

Enemy aeroplanes again have bombarded Punta Sdobba, but without doing any damage.

RUSS SINK TURK VESSEL

WITH CARGO OF BENZINE. Corpedo Boats Dodge Air Bombs and

Take Aboard Crew of Black Sea Steamer-Advance in Caucasus.

office tonight gave out the following report on operations on the Balkan and Caucasus sectors:

Balkans-In the Black sea, near the Bulgarian coast, our torpedo boats sank a steamer loaded with benzine They were thereupon attacked unsuccessfully by enemy aeroplanes which threw eight bombs. This did not prevent our torpedo boats from taking the steamer's crew aboard. Caucasian Front-We captured two additional cannon while pursuing the Turks in the region of Mamahatun.



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Mexico City, March 10.—The campaign of the eastern division of the Constitutionalist army against Emiliane Zapata has been pushed vigorously during the

tures Tenancingo — Eastern

Division Steadily Gaining.

Word reached here today that Gen. Alesio Gonzalez had captured the im portant town of Tenancingo, in the state of Mexico, forty miles south of Toluca. Six hundred of Zapata's followers are These pictures of some of reported to have been killed by the Con Uncle Sam's mobile troops who

are chasing Villa in Chihuahua FIVE SMALL ENGAGEMENTS IN VICINITY OF TORREON.

dits which raided Columbus, Carranga's Men Hold Their Own in Battles with Villistas to Reach Derailed Train .

Torreon, Mexico, March 19.-Fighting

ok place between Carranza forces and small bands of Villistas at five different points in the neighborhood of Torreon yestenday, apparently with a view of reaching the Monterey train which was Attacks After Intense Artillery Fire Gains Positions on Santa Maria The attacks were concerted against Villesca, Matamoros, Coyote, San Igna-cio, and the Cafion Chorritos, where the ment patrols steadily held their ground with but a small loss in killed and

> The train reached here today report ing that four Mexicans had been killed in the wreck, which was due to bad conlitions of the roadbed.

It is the belief here that there is absolutely no business here at present for mericans and it might be better for then to go at least to Monterey.

WAR PLANS BY GASMAKERS.

What American gas manufacturers can do to help Uncle Sam in war time will be one of the principal subjects of discuss at the twelfth annual convention of the Illinois Gas association, which meets at the Hotel Sherman next Wednesday and Thursday. The gasmakers feel that by making a systematic study of by-prodicts and being ready to deliver th explosive manufacturers they could do much toward furthering a defensive car

It is pointed out that Germany's suc cesses have been largely due to the abil the military value of all industrial, chem ical, and other developments and discov

The problem of gas rates in Chicago will also be taken up and a solution pro sed through a change in the system.

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for general distribution among the people of the United States in an endeavor to stimulate their enthusiasm and interest in their country, its present welfare and its future. It may be used in the schools, in the churches, inserted in your daily mail, given to your friends-in any way that will serve to bring Patriotism to the attention of the American public.

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# **MEXICO AFFAIR** TO BE LIKE THAT IN PHILIPPINES?

### Way to Prevent Repetition o Needless Loss of Life Is to Prepare-Now.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. Washington, D. C., March 19.-[Spe cial. J-The possibility of our having a war with Mexico on our hands grows greater very day. The raid on Columbus, the week's delay before we could start a small column of 4,000 in pursuit the justifie ble panic of our citizens in many localities along the border all show that we

The growing hostility of the Mexicans al staff. Mr. Hay's bill, H. R. 12766, nov of all factions and the growing weakness before the house, in reality adds but 40, of Carranza all point to the probability 300 men to the regular army, and that at of war. There is only one way to fight the end of five years, and but 6,000 to the ickly as possible with the minimum loss Hay's measure does not comme

Now Is the Time.

we have much greater resource we do it shead of time. For some time he general staff has had all the plans In oth prepared to accomplish such a quick end- on for years. ng of a war with Mexico, should it come. They can do nothing more, however, than A good example of this was furnished o prepare the plans and make the recommendations. The secretary of war and troops captured Manila Aug. 13, 1998. the administration in general must see lat was evident to nearly everybody that these plans get to congress and conress must provide the means and money most inevitable. The insurrection did not

In general the plan of the general staff
to start forces of the general staff he railways, garrison the principal listrict to dispose of any armed bodies

This would be the first period of the in-

pullding concerns to replace these struc- 25, 1900, almost a year after the insur-

Bunning Down Bandits. The second period would be one in which mounted constabulary made up of Mexcan enlisted men and American officers would run down all the small scattered

bands of guerrillas and bandita. The first period would necessitate the use of from 250,000 to 300,000 troops, with an additional 100,000 in depots and garri-

it would put us absolutely on the safe ide. This first period might last from nths to a year. The length of the much freedom of action was allowed the mitted complete freedom this period might not last a year. Should be be hamered by the appointment of a civil governor and an attempt to establish civil vernment under natives before quiet Emperor William has bestowed the Order and been restored, as was the case in the Pour Le Marite on Capt. Haupt and hilippines, the second period would drag First Lieut. Brander of the Twentyon for years, just as it did in the Philip-ines, with consequent unnecessary loss who were the first to enter Fort Douau

f life and property.

The Chamberlain bill, S. 4840, if passed News agency announced today.

## Sea Planes Raid England.



Dotted Unes indicate approximate course of aeroplanes from base in Belgium to east coast of Kent yesterday when four German aviators dropped bombs on Dover, Deal, Ramegate, and Margate, killing nine persons and wounding thirty-one.

Plenty of Cattle.

LONDON, March 19 .- " The agitation

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the milk supply of the central powers.

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and suffering of bables, no matter what

their nationality, must go direct to the

hearts of your most generous citizens

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know that practically half of these have

"Germany had the effrontery to in-

clude in her appeals for milk distressing descriptions of the shortage of milk in

Poland. What can be thought of this

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are not sufficiently well prepared to prop- and made immediately effective, instead | GERMAN MILK SHORTAGE orly guard our own people from attack of being stretched over a period of five guard our own people from attack years, as is contemplated, would, if all the other side of the frontier and units were raised to war strength, give nsure them from any outrages on the us a regular army which, with the napart of the many thousands of Mexicans tional guard, could handle the situation in the manner contemplated by the gener-

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bables in Germany is the most dishonest per Alsace last night resulted in one of bring it to a victorious conclusion as Thus, even with the national guard, Mr. and insincere feature of the propaganda the greatest aerial battles fought in the f life and money.

The only way to do this is to prepare Mexico in the minimum time and with head of time a sufficiently large, prop- the minimum less. Should no other measned and properly equipped force ure than this be passed we would have o immediately overcome all armed reto fight a piecemeal war. That is a war in
which we would tackle one part of the job on, thus in each case giving the Mexicans ert. "is all the more inexcusable from han has Mexico we can easily do this if an opportunity to concentrate all their the fact that its sponsors are deliberate

Lesson of Philippines.

to start forces simultaneously from ing was done to prepare for it, though every one knew that the terms of enlisthe principal points along the votes.

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expired with the signing of peace with he railways, garrison the principal Spain. The general in command had to owns, and leave enough troops in each beg the volunteers to remain, and had they not done so he would have been left not only with insufficient troops to over come the insurrectos but with so few that he would have had to retire to Manila and information with respect to every bridge and culvert along every railway in Mexico, once congress had appropriated the money they could give at any time the orders which would enable our bridge building concerns to replace these structures. The first of these landed Oct. 11, 1899. The last did not arrive until Jan.

> half after it was seen to be inevitable Needless Loss of Life.

rection had broken out, and a year and a

Naturally, all this time was used by the arms and ammunition and digging cans died who would be alive today had things been properly run from the besons in the United States to make good ginning. Also we spent a great deal of ties due to battle, sickness, and time would have saved us. Had we been not expected that anything like faced by an active, determined enemy we would have been bitterly defeated. N sick, but this number is chosen because Mr. Hay's bill means the repetition o

second period would depend upon how HONOR FOR DOUAUMONT FEAT nanding general. Should he be per- Emperor William Bestows Meda, on First Man to Lead Troops

Into Fort. BERLIN, March 19.-[By Wireless.]-

# NINE KILLED BY AIRMEN ON **COAST OF KENT**

Many Others Wounded During German Attacks on Dover and Other Towns.

(Continued from first page.)

of an orphanage, causing extensive dam

age and injuring a nun. Deal had only a few minutes warning of the approach of the aircraft. Most of the inhabitants rushed into the street where they had an excellent view of a fight in the air between the raiders and an English air squadron which rose in PLEA CALLED BUNCOMBE pursuit.

One of the German machines turned toward Deal and flew across the town, Lord Cecil Charges That Tenton its passage being marked by the explosion Babies Do Not Suffer-Have of a number of bombs.

GREAT BATTLE IN AIB. A raid by a French aeroplane squadron comprising twenty-three machines on upence to give which Germans have conducted in your war. The number of German machines country," said Lord Robert Cecil, the which took part in the engagement is not minister of war trade, in discussing to- announced, but the two squadrons appear

to have been fairly evenly matched. Four

French aeroplanes and three German machines were driven to earth. Two of the German machines fell in flames. The raid which led to the battle was directed against Muelhausen (Mulhouse

and Habsheim, just to the east of Muel hausen. Altogether seventy-two shells were dropped on the Muelhausen freight station and the aviation camp at Habs

The German squadron gave battle a once. One of the most dramatic incidents of the engagement was a duel between a French and a German machine which resulted in each of the two machines being riddled by the bullets of the other's ma chine gun. Both were compelled to descend. Three other French aeroplane were so seriously damaged that they were forced to land in German territory.

DUELS ON BRITISH FRONT. An official statement issued by the war

office tonight said:

Hostile aeroplanes are active on the British front in France, and there were many combats. An enemy machine was brought down near Radindhem. One of our reconnaissandes was heavily engaged, but fought off all attacks and drove down one enemy in a damaged condition. All our machines returned safely after completing their mission

Paris Reports Air Fights. PARIS, March 19 .- Official reports, dealing with aerial activity on the west-

ern front, follow: Adjt. Navarre brought down his seventh German aeroplane in the region of Verdun. The hostile machine fell inside our lines.

In the Verdun region one of our aeroplanes brought down a German machine, which landed within our lines near Montzeville

Five of our double motor aeroplanes bombarded the Sablons station at Metz, the ammunition depots near Chateau Saiins, and the aerodrome at Dieuze. Thirty shells of large caliber were dropped during the course of this expedition, of which twenty fell on the station at Metz

One of our groups of bombing aeroplanes, composed of twenty-three ma-chines, dropped seventy-two shells on the aviation camp at Habeheim and the frieght station at Mulhausen Enemy aeroplanes pursuing our airmen engaged them in an aerial battle, during which one French machine and one German machine were forced to descend by their reciprocal machine gun fire. Two other German aerolanes fell in flames and three of ours were seriously damaged and obliged descend in enemy territory.

Berlin Tells of Contests BERLIN, March 19 .- The official report ed by the army headquarters today

Our aeroplanes attacked railway buildings on the lines from Clermont to Verdun and Epinal, Lure, and Vesoul and south of Dijon.

In an enemy aerial attack on Metz, three civiliane were wounded. Of a French aerial squadron which attacked Mulhausen and Habsheim. four aeroplanes were shot down in an aerial fight near Mulhausen. The occupants of the machines were dead. At Mulhausen seven civillans were killed and thirteen wounded. At Habshelm one soldier was killed.

MORMON SCOUTS WITH ARMY

H. E. Elisworth, president of the Mormons in Chicago, said yesterday the Mo mon young men are acting as scouts for the United States army in Mexico. "We are a peace loving people," he ment. One of our bishops and many of our Mormon young men fought in the Philippine war and hundreds of them fought in the old Mexican war, although

Mr. Ellsworth spoke at a Mormon con ference in the Mormon church in Logan



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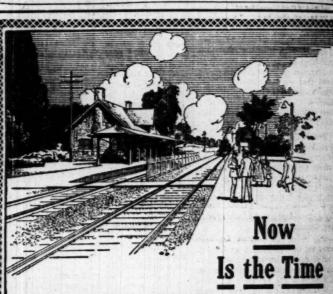
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The activity of the artillery has been intermittent in all sectors in the rehole, the night was calm. Heavy Fire Near Reims.

The later Paris statement, dealing with he events of today, said: North of Reims our artillery carried out a destructive fire on the enemy trenches at Neuville and the Godat farm. There was marked activity of our batteries in the region of Vile

In the region to the north of Verdun he bombardment slackened during the course of the day. The enemy Northeast of St. Mihiel our heavy ots of the enemy at Varvinay.

German Official Report. erman official report, issued by general army headquarters in Berlin

heast of Vermelles, southeast of La Bassee canal, after effective ar-Mery preparation and five successful ons, we recaptured from the bitish some little gains they had obined in mine fighting on March 2. Of the British occupants, the majority whom were buried in the flattened we captured thirty surviv-A British counter attack failed. The town of Lens was bombarded by British artillery.

French attempts against Le Mort mme and east thereof, near Verdun, falled from the beginning. On the right bank artillery activity temponrily increased to considerable violeace. At the same time hand to hand fighting developed at several places outhward of Fort Dousumont and westward of the village of Vaux, for small defense works. This fighting is not concluded.

he French yesterday were driven man detachments out of the position at the forestry house of Thiawe left to them on the 4th of March.

NEW BRITISH ARMY ORDER. ing Authorizes Royal Defense Corps-Recruiting Married

Men Is Object. LONDON, March 19.-Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for ar, issued an army order today ane formation of a corps entitled the royal problem of recruiting married men.

ing its duties in addition to those ington.

### WOMEN PREPAREDNESS.

Chicago German Girls Doing Stunts at Big Demonstration.



### "TURNERS" SHOW HOW TO AID U.S.

Girls Indicate Germans Will Fight for U.S.

Before a gathering of 15,000 persons in the International amphitheater at the stockyards yesterday, more than 1,000 turners"-men, boys, and girls picked to represent the various "turnverein' societies composed of citizens of German extraction-gave exhibitions of their 'physical preparedness" in an effort to show what they believe the educational forces of the country could accomplish, LONDON. March 20.—The Athers corif a thorough program in rehabilitating respondent of the Daily Mail, in a disthe material defense is to be carried out. patch dated March 15, which was sent by The events of the day, which were mail to Messina and telegraphed from termed "a grand gymnastic exhibition on preparedness," and were held under the auspices of the Illinois Turn-Bezirk, barrassed for money, and if they cannot

sented by Miss Melba Du Brock, daugh- even, have been in abeyance."

RUSSIAN MINISTER RESIGNS.

Throstoff, Head of Interior Department, Quits—Premier Assigned the Portfolio.

persons packed the inclosure between the boxes and the huge ring where the gymnastic exercises were held. Following the exit of "Columbia" and her knight errant a pageant of all persons taking part in the exhibition was presented.

The pageant was reviewed by Lieut.

Gov. Barratt O'Hara, three officers of the LONDON. March 19.—An imperial was announced the resignation of Am R. Kelly, and Edwin Romberg, State Senator according to a Reuier dispatch tem Petrograd. Premier Sturmer is assumed the portfolio, adds the dispatch ed the portfolio, adds the dispatch, absence of Gov. Dunne, who is in Wash-

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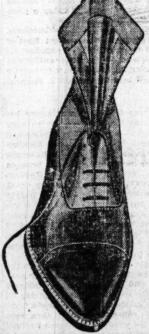
> GREECE MADE BANKRUPT BY MOBILIZATION, SAYS LETTER Cannot Pay Civil Servants or Even

the Messenger Boys-Ministry May Resign.

or State Association of Turner Soci-etles, were opened by the symbolic may be forced to resign. The coffers are appearance of "Columbia" and "a exhausted by the continuance of the mobknight of Frederick II." The knight on ilization, and the government is even unhorseback signified his readiness at all able to pay civil servants. Small sums, times to protect "Columbia," repre- like the pay of telegraph messengers,

represented the willingness of German citizens to aid the United States in the event of a national crisis arising.

All the 10,000 seats in the amphitheater were occupied when the program was opened, and a crowd of nearly 5,000 more persons packed the inclosure between the boxes and the huge ring where the germ.



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organization gave a banquet in the Stock Yards inn. The speakers included Jacob TWO BREAK JAIL AT FORT. Willig, president of the association; State Police Asked to Search for Sheri-Senator Keller, Paul F. Mueller, editor of dan Military Prisoners in dan Military Prisoners in Guardhouse Garb.

Roy Wheeler and John Sheckley, priscountry's service in the event of war, Mr. sought by the reservation officers. The Willig stated he was convassing the vari-Chicago police were asked to look for ous societies with regard to ascertaining them. Both men are in the military their views on the proposition. If such a regiment is raised, he said, it will be

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# FELDMANN BOY PLANS SUICIDE IF FORCED TO WAR

American Parents Trip to Front Impends.

Unless the state department acts with speed in securing the release of Milton

M Feldmann. Chicago boy shanghaled into th British army, h of his own hand. "I'll end my life before I go into an other battle," th boy wrote in his la letter to his fathe William Feldman of 2419 Schuber avenue. ' Death i. sure, anyhow. The

soldiers that go or Milton Morris come off any more, ale a ... take my own life than to lose it during

Going to Front. In that same letter Feldmann informed his people at home that his regiment, the Seventh City of London, battalion 1, was preparing to go to the front.

Young Feldmann's plight first became known last November, when his parents against his will. Ine boy, who is 19 years off Gudhiem exploded, says a dispatch to old, was with the American Red Cross in the Daily Telegraph from Cope

Germany a little over a year ago and later witnessed the seizure of three Ger-man stowaways from an American Red Cross vessel, all of whom were shot to death the following day Feldmann re turned to America and later went back to England, where he joined or was conpted into the British army

State Department Delay. Through THE TRIBUNE'S Washingto ident the case was presented to the state department. The departmen said that the boy's father must furnish a

age, what regiment he was in, and other Alleged Brilish Conscript Tells facts necessary to permit the British government to find him. This will be present ernment to find h.m. This all happened during December, and Mr. Feldmann turnished the state department with the in-formation it sought. But he has been unable since to secure any attention from the state department and has heard no word that any fu:ther-effort was made to secure the release of h.s son.

"My father has been on the verge of a collapse from anxiety," said a brother of Milton Feldmann last night. "We are anxious to hear from the state depart-ment and think it should inform us of been unable to effect the release of Mil-

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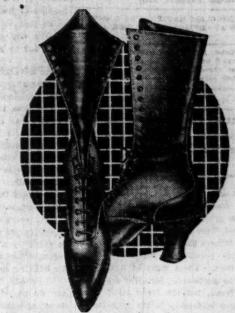


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" Our Country! In her intercourse with -Stephen Decatur.

NOW FOR A REVOLT IN CONGRESS. Now that the fraud which the majority party in congress who follows that leadership further.

ought to be a revolt. There must be a revolt if are building up. the nation is to be protected. Mr. Hay's name is ganization in the house of representatives.

made to convince the country that a trained army of over 1,000,000 men would be brought into being of which the shame is attached to the house leader-

who have had no training were counted; men whose were counted, and they were not only counted but they were multiplied by two and three.

It was an army of phantoms. It was a fraud. It did not exist and it never could exist. It would have been just as honest to have included the G. A R in the list. It would have been more honest to have taken the pension rolls and have organized the men on the rolls into divisions and have rated them as effectives.

It would have been more honest because the government knows where the pensioners live and it knows they are alive. No one-knows whether the men Hay counted and organized are alive or dead or where they live if they are alive.

It would have been just as honest if Hay had counted in the Army of the Potomac. His effectives were as shadowy as the Continentals of Valley Forge.

The army he paraded before the nation's vision was composed of ex-regulars, gone and unaccounted for; ex-national guardsmen, only partly trained when in service, gone and unaccounted for; school boys who once wore a military uniform, gone and unaccounted for. Hay and his associates would have imposed this fraud upon the country. They would have passed this bill and have told the nation that its army numbered 1,000,000 men.

To have put the wretched Hay bill through conbeen bad enough. That would have been disaster sufficient. But the now exposed leadership did not dare attempt this. They salted the bill, wanted the nation to take one look at its riches, and then

This leadership is disqualified. The man in congress who follows it further condemns himself. Every congressional district must understand that the congressman who goes another foot of the way behind the majority leadership in congress has followed men who tried to impose upon the nation's not support them. These men are not in the credulity in the matter of national defense.

and by an official of the same party to which the as the wives and children of soldiers in the trenches leaders belong-nothing such leaders offer can be in Europe. accepted. They might change their methods, but they will not change their motives.

Hay, Kitchin, Clark, and the men who shared their responsibilities and their ideas are done, on we should remember that we cannot absolve ourthe subject of national defense, in congress if there is any patriotic common sense in that body. Nothing they could say or do on this subject hereafter can command respect.

If there are not the elements of leadership in the Democratic party. Democrats who have any thought of their country will follow the leadership of James

Mann can drag the defense bills out of the poison gas of deceit if he will and if the congressmen will help him. Congress occasionally acts without partisan intent and now it ought to.

Hay is discredited. The leadership in the house is discredited. The most ignorant congressman has his eye open now to motives. Sound, sensible advice Is available for him. The expert has never had a

If congress acts with wisdom the administration must accept a good bill. If congress does not act with wisdom and patriotism congress must accept consequences which, we trust, will come with speed and vigor and touch every man who has done his country injury.

#### A COURSE IN PATRIOTISM.

Henry Hyde has been reminding us in other rolumns of THE TRIBUNE that there are material costumes should be representative of America and reasons for patriotism. Americans are not conscious much of the time that the government, local from a wig and gown, but a cowboy costume would or national, is doing anything for us at all. We be permissible. And for his allies in the council have a great many people who assert that the country is not worth suffering anything for, because it is a politics ridden, demagogue baunted, inefficient country in which no man of culture would choose to live. They say it is not worth being patriotic about. Mr. Hyde has been showing that it is.

In the simple matter of being able to wash one's face in the morning and bathe in a tub in the eveming, American cities are more than twice as generous as European cities. W. B. Munro tells us in his recent book, "Principles and Methods of Municipal Administration," that where continental cities do not average more than forty gallons of water per inhabitant a day, few American cities Mexico means an army of occupation and a govgive their citizens less than one hundred gallons, anc many as much as two hundred. To this service, which we take for granted, Mr. Hyde adds scores of others parks, bathing beaches, fire and police protection, garbage disposal, and more, all of which are given us more generously if more wastefully

than in most European countries. Lack of patriotism among certain types of Amerscans is not because they do not get enough out of set to the whole magazine and things flare up dving in the country, and a tabulation of the bene- all down the line. If that happens were all hts of being Americans will scarcely teach them to with the administration, and if we have to put be patriotic. There is wealth a plenty in America Mexico in school and wash it up and respectand we have been tolerably successful in making Nobody could do more, and certainly we've been

come automatically. He wants comfort and proection, but he is unwilling to assume any responsibility in maintaining them.

America's fault is not that it is not a good provider. It is that it makes it too easy to obtain the benefits of living here. It does not make it clear to us that we do not come by water systems and efficient city governments as a matter of natural right, but by serving the community for them,

#### SPENDING MONEY TO SAVE IT.

There always will be complaint that the Chicago lan commission is nothing more than an organ sed scheme to increase taxes, and that its chief function has been to tempt the city into vast ex Foreign nations may she always be in the penditure for beautification of the lake front and right; but our country, right or wrong." the boulevards. Whenever Charles H. Wacker or uncertainty, the clear accents of Former Senator sort of talk.

It cannot be sufficiently emphasized that the cits plan commission is effecting, and will effect in the eaders in congress tried to impose upon the nation future, enormous economies for the city. These has been discovered there is no excuse for any man expensive projects which the commission advocates so earnestly will save the next generations of Chi-If the leadership persists in its efforts, there cagoans from the expense of tearing down what we

If we had had such a commission twenty years attached to the fraud, but the fraud itself is at- age we should not be spending money and energy tached to the entire leadership in the majority or- on complicated terminal problems, nor bewailing the absence of streets leading out of the loop dis What this leadership tried to do to the nation trict. We should not have a postoffice which is far must be given restatement until it is quite thor too small to handle our mail. We should not be oughly understood by the people. The effort was tearing down huge new buildings to make way for railroad stations.

Chicago has not stopped growing. Both the city by the bill to which Mr. Hay's name is attached and as a corporation and the citizens as individuals will spend millions of dollars building and rebuilding the city. It is to make this expenditure as econom-By the statement of the secretary of war it is ical as possible that the Chicago plan commission shown that dead men were counted, men who had was organized. Any one can understand that to not seen a rifle for ten years were counted, men erect beautiful residences in a section of the city which in five years will be overrun by factories is whereabouts are unknown and cannot be known an enormous waste of money. If we build wrong our children will have to tear down, even if we are not compelled to tear down ourselves.

Every department of the city should be closely affiliated with the Chicago plan. If they do fewer streets will be too narrow or too wide, fewer uscless car lines will be established, fewer sewers will have to be relaid and enlarged. A proper coordination of the departments and the public utilities companies would prevent half of the tearing up of the streets. Chicago tears up hundreds of miles of streets a year for one purpose or another. A pavement is hardly down before portions of it have to

Under a scheme of unregulated growth, Chicago would have to rebuild itself every few years. There Over dimpled lawns a zephyr woke the lily's is far too much of that now. It is stupid expense that the Chicago plan commission is attempting to And the moon's faint crescent faltered down the eliminate. Most of the money we are spending now is being spent to correct past mistakes.

Of course, no city planning commission is incommission is helping us get full value for every dollar we spend in building up the city.

#### CHICAGO'S WOUNDED.

Chicago has not responded to the recent appeals of the United Charities for funds. The treasury is almost empty, and there are fifteen thousand women gress with all its decreptitude confessed would have and children who are at least partly dependent upon the organization.

We have been giving benefit performances for starving babies in Poland and we have been sending clothing to the refugees from Belgium. We have even sent tobacco to the soldiers. Chicago has been fairly generous in this matter.

But the condition of the treasury of the United Charities shows us that we have forgotten the starving babies in Chicago, and that we have not been sending clothing to families whose heads cantrenches. They are in hospitals, jails, and asylums, Their wives and children are suffering just as much

Chicago's fifteen thousand victims are not vic tims of war, but of life. However much we may feel inclined to help the victims of war in Europe, selves from the care of our own wounded by adopting French orphans or giving to the German or English Red Cross societies.

COSTUMER FOR THE COUNCIL. The city council is right in taking a firm stand

individuality would be lost. Even if we grant the be. position of the National Association of Merchant MY DEAR, DID YOU EVER SEE THE OCEAN LOOKING Tailors that clothes make the man and they make the clothes, the case for the dress suit is negligible. It is too democratic. Any one may wear it. More, the dress suit would tend to reduce the council at nce to, a state of dull respectability. Michael Kenna would not be himself in one of

them. He would represent neither his interests nor simple as it sounds. those of his supporters. And to put Bobbie Buck into evening clothes would be to hide his light under a bushel. His piquant and sometimes sulphuric utterances would give way to dignified oratory. It is the same with most of the others. The spice would be gone out of the council chamber.

There is a certain attraction about costuming the aldermen, however, and if it were done imaginatively and artistically it might interest us in civic affairs even more than we are now interested. The of the men themselves. That would debar Big Bill there are sport shirts.

#### Editorial of the Day.

A STRAITJACKET FOR MEXICO. [From the Macon, Ga., Telegraph.]

If we are forced into war with Mexico, then e must go in on the same assumption we went into the Philippines-that of picking up "The White Man's Burden" and carrying it until the little half-breed brothers of Mexico shall have ecome clear headed and square shouldered enough to carry it themselves. Invasion of ernor from Washington until we fit Mexico for self-government. It is the realization of this that has kept Washington so quiescent up to now, in all probability. At this moment it appears it will end with the capture or death of Villa, when our troops shall withdraw and affairs resume their original status; Carranza seems to want that and certainly we do-but It can very easily happen that a match may be ing use of it. What the unpatriotic person patient enough with a neighbor who ought to for not like is that all of these good things do not have been put in a straitjacket long ago.

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

FRIDAY AFTERNOON. O H, happy, thrice happy are they, The ladies who sit in the boxes, For no one can venture to say What the state of their various locks is. Their bair may be every which way, Or as smooth as the sleek Mr. Stock's is: For the hats are permitted to stay On the fortunate dames in the boxes.

IN a time, like the present, of confusion and any of the other disinterested citizens tell what the Burton are like the tolling of a lighthouse bell commission is doing they give rise to exactly that to the anxious skipper on the bridge, "It is mpossible," he says, "to contemplate the future of America without a feeling of enthusiasm." And, "We may yet have faith in the future and an inspiring confidence in human destiny." May we add, without seeking to p. the l., "Now is party!"

INTERESTING as it is, we can do no more than skim the war news from the Mexican border, but nevertheless we have vaulted to another conclusion: Villa knows every foot of the ground.

Long Memories. Sir: I can remember distinctly when one could sharpen a lead pencil without getting back to the point at which the manufacturers now put in charcoal instead of graphite.

A MAN'S wife should select his clothes save the National Tailors' association. True enough. One of the strangest of the delusions harbored by the male is that he has a discriminating eye in the selecting of cravats, shirtings, and other clothing. Conceivably a man might be suffered to pick out, unassisted, a pair of overalls, but that is the most that can be said for him. CAN YOU GET AWAY FROM YOUR PRACTICE A FEW

[From the St. Charles Times.]

A ten pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry
M. Smith of 50 W. 4th street Tuesday evening.

Entrance to the house was gained through a window opened

"IT seems to me," communicates a reader vaguely, "that the proofroom, or the copyreader, or somebody needs a board of censorship or something." Tut! tut! What should we do for amusement? The blunders of others are like their misfortunes: One bears them with fortitude.

The Literary Moon. [From the Chinese of Lin-Chi.] So I sprang to horse at cockcrow all afever to

Galloped, galloped to the convent, ere the calling bells were still.

jeweled heart, cleft of wooded hill.

OF the many forms of government with which many peoples have experimented through many fallible. We shall continue to spend some of our ages, the most wonderful-for efficiency, justice, money on projects which we shall regret. But the and grandeur-is a republican form of government under a Democratic administration. Only a super-race could improve on it. Practical Vers-Libre.

Any time you can come, Morning or afternoon, Either you can sew, Roll bandages, make dressings, In an hour or two, Can stuff a pillow And learn to make Nearly all the things France wants so much Useful and ready: Needful and rare are Dearer than ever; Few over there, Only the hospitals, Right in our line. First are the garments. Rubber goods next, Ether and chloroform Night shirts and day. Clean sheets and cases. Hose, wool and cotton, Water bottles and sheeting. Old linen and blankets. Undershirts and pajamas, Needed by men as outfits when Discharged from the hospitals. Do help them now

"THERE are people," says the London Times who grow angry if you say that the Germans are a comic people." And we are left wondering egainst dress suits. The members realize that their what the nationality of these queer people may

[From the Loz Onglaze Times.]

Mrs. Dietrick of Detroit looked very fetching in a black and white sweater with very broad stripes and stockings to "EVERY man should love his native land

whether he was born there or not." declares the Joliet Herald-News. But that is not nearly so

Hear! Hear! If the day be dark and dreary

Hear Miss Krabill; If your feeling sad and weary Hear Miss Krabill; You will always find a spot of blue Where the sunlight trickers through If you hear Miss Krabill at the M. E. church Friday evening. -Henry County, O., Signal,

Is your gloom profound and sable. Hear Miss Krabill. Are you grouchy when at table, Hear Miss Krabill. Are you weary of the babel Of the Teut or English cable, Do you yearn to cuss the Hay bill.

Hear Miss Krabill. Mabel, Mabel, If you're able hear Miss Krabill Ere you die.

THE report that Col. Slocum has offered arge sum for Villa's head is interesting if true. It was not long ago that American troops were chasing headhunters in the Philippines.

THE FIRES OF SPRING. Oh, to be a Mormon. Now that Spring is here! CASEY GEE

"PRICE so low." the owner of a certain car persistently advertises, "first purchaser will buy, The problem always is to find the purchaser; once found, he is almost certain to buy. COMMERCIAL LOGIC.

NIX on the Hay bill! Hey, Bill? IT is not only the most shameful deliberative body in the world. It is the most shameless. THE CANDID ADVERTISER.

THE new line: "Somewhere in Mexico."

Does a mother save herself trouble by

rouble. Going away from home with a ottle fed baby is difficult. Considering all these things, the conclusion is that a makes trouble for herself. How can a woman increase her flow of

especially increase the mother's milk? Perhaps milk and water do. Probably all other milk producing foods and beverages are without special value. If a breast fed baby is constinuted how

more fruit and vegetables. If a mother does not have enough milk should she wean her baby? No. It is much better for her to give her baby the breast and supplement with the bottle.

At what age should the baby be weaned? At ten to twelve months of age.

make as to weaning the baby? Babies to cow's milk, cereals, crackers, meat juice, and fruits either before the hot weather begins or after it ends. Therefore, bables born in the summer should be weaned somewhere between 8 and 16

Add two teaspoonfuls of prepared barley to a pint of water. Boil for afteen mis utes. Add enough water to make a pint. Strain through cheesecloth.

a teaspoonful of oatmeal to a pint of water. Boil fifteen minutes. Add enough water to make a pint. Strain through How is beef juice prepared? Mince up

pound of lean meat. Place in a large close the jar tight. Set in a water bath (stewpan will do) containing hot water. The water should be as hot as the hand can bear. It must not be boiling hot. Set the water bath containing the bottle on the

How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not auitable, letters will be personally answered, sub ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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BEST FOOD FOR BABY.

Breast milk. Is breast feeding always possible? No. However, it is safe mothers who say they have not milk milk disagrees with their babies, and who, therefore, wean them, are mistaken.

weaning her baby? No. Preparing milk is troublesome. A sick baby is lots of

milk? By keeping mentally calm, avoiding excitement, avoiding overwork, overexercise, excess of social life. By drinking plenty of water and eating enough plain, substantial food. Most nursing mothers overtax their digestion by trying to eat enough so as to have plenty of milk. A decrease in milk results. Are there any foods or drinks which

should the mother change her diet? She should drink more water. She should eat

Two breast feedings a day will some times prevent scurvy and keep the baby

What difference does the hot weather How shall barley water be prepared

How is catmeal water prepared? Add

back of the stove. Leave it there, hot, for half an hour. Press out the juice with

a clean bottle on ice. How is albumen water prepared? Stir the white of an egg into half a pint of pure milk-warm water. Add a little salt.

How is whey prepared? Add one teaspoonful of essence of pepsin, diluted with a teaspoonful of water, to a pint of skim milk. The milk should be at 100 degrees Fahrenheit. Stir as the pepsin is ad Place in a clean cloth and press out the whey. Heat the whey until bubbles of steam appear on the side of the vessel.

Mrs. M. writes: "Will you kindly ad-tse me through your 'How to Keep

on what I should feed my 10 nths old baby when I wean him? He yet. I feed him orange juice in morning and blood of beef four times a week, also think this is the proper time to wear

Wean him in April. He will then be between the old. Feed him as follows:

9 a. m.-Orange juice, strained. 10 a. m.—Twelve ounces of a mixture e milk, two parts; catmeal gruel, one part.
2 p. m.—A little finely chopped meat, meat broth or eggs, potato and gravy, finely of 6 p. m.-Twelve cunces milk, two parts

BABY HAS ECZEMA. Mrs. J. B. M. writes: "What can we do to prevent eczema on a 4 months ok breast fed baby? Should the mother avoid milk, cream, or butter and fats Would letting the baby sleep on porch five

hours a day in this cold weather be bad

for the ecsema?"

Eczema (called by many names) means that he baby is being overnourished. In most case s baby is being overnourished. In most case is a sign that the baby is getting too muci is a sign that the baby is getting too muci In the first place he should be nursed frequently, not oftener than once every sixth month. He should be stopped from num butter. The boy should begin to take barley reason that executor's fees are not more fre

#### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

Second Life Guards, who has just sucexplain this in order to relieve Gifford at Holland for a minute, exclaimed, with Pinchot's English brother-in-law of the a sort of reluctant admiration: "Say, always been called the highest delibera-

imputation of having acquired possession of a seat in the house of lords. tune out west-that is, if they did not rial states the senate is "the most shame-The new Lord Derwent is a man of some 66 years of age, who since leaving the army has taken a very prominent where Hackness hall, the family place. widower with two daughters, the younger of whom is married to Lord Ennismore. and the heir to the peerage is now his nephew, Leopold, one of the three sons of his second brother, the late Edward

Johnstone. ddition to the entailed property, which escended to his father, the late peer, he as also inherited the bulk of the very large fortune of his mother, who was a aughter of Sir Charles Mills of the Lonon banking firm of Glyn, Mills, Currie & Co., and sister of the first Lord Hillingion. Lord Derwent is through his father great-grandson of the famous Archbishop Harcourt of York.

Lord Derwent is the head of a younger branch of the ancient and historic house f Johnstone of Westerhall. The chief of the Johnstone clan was in Edinburgh the plotting by Edward III. and Baliol to the Scotch patriot only an emblemfeather attached to it. The quick-witted Bruce read the message aright and at orce sought safety in a mountain fastcotland as King Robert he granted to Johnstone a winged spur as a crest, in memory of the timely hint to which he owed his life. The winged spur remains to this day the crest of Lord Derwent and of the other members of the Johnstone

Hackness hall, I may mention, was partially burned down some years ago, and much of the damage done was due to the construction of the ancient roof of the huge mansion melting and destroying everything on which it fell. But the rebut little trace of the fire remains.

Lord Knutsford, who has been so badly injured through being knocked down and run over by an automobile in the outskirts of London, is known all over Europ as the greatest expert in existence on pital finance and administration, all his work for these institutions having been done without the slightest remu eration and with the sole object of relieving suffering. He never loses an oppo tunity to promote liberality towards the ospitals in which he is interested. On one occasion, prior to his access

to his father's viscounty and when he was still known as Sydney Holland, he struck up an acquaintance in an omnibus with a couple of Americans from one of the states. "Where are you going?" To the Tower of London," was the

"Why, that is a second rate affair com-rared with the Popular hospital. You cannot leave England without seeing it.

T is not Sir Alan Johnstone, British particularly pleased at the alteration of minister at The Hague and married their morning program. But they never to Miss "Nettie" Pinchot of New said a word until he led them up to the York, but his elder brother, Capt. collecting box. They dropped therein Francis Johnstone, formerly of the sovereign apiece. Then the storm broke cond Life Guards, who has just succeeded to their father's peerage as sec- all the primary instincts of the bunko and Lord Derwent. It is necessary to steerer!" While the other, after gazing young fellow, you could make your for-

> Lord Knutsford is the most persistent for the hospitals in which he is interested, and it was suggested that on his succession to the house of lords he should transform the motto of his house into the short- ists simply because the people are still a er and much more appropriate phrase, Sir Henry Holland who, married to a daughter of Sydney Smith, the famous wit, spent so much time in New York in for us to avoid it because it is a cesspool is the middle of the last century, when vis- a double crime. itors of note from abroad were few and far between.

The present Lord Knutsford is a law. yer by profession, but a financier by preference, and a very successful one at that. For when he joined the board of d.rectors of the East and West India Docks company in London it was in the

lars, and virtually no income. Thanks doubt, our congress and the administramainly to his efforts it is today a pros-Married to Lady Mary Ashburnham, youngest sister of the present Earl of Ashburnham, he, like his grandfather, Sir Henry Holland, is no stranger on this side of the Atlantic, having been frequently ntertained here by the late J. Pierpont

tween Great Britain and Sweden were men of the congress and administra so strained that the two countries seemed and what have they done in the course on the very brink of war, the Swedish of the long seven fat years and government actually going to the length of holding up all mails passing between Great Britain and Russia over Swedish Britain submitted all mails and freight countries have been settled on the most at least amicable basis

By many this change of heart on the ernment and people having suddenly reached the conclusion that in giving all their sympathies in so pronounced a fashbacking the wrong horse from a political No neutral nation has better mean than Sweden of keeping itself poster

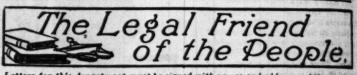
about the condition of affairs in Germany owing to the exceedingly close and intiwithout relation to the new pro-English hearty ac over."

policy that has been inaugurated at garding the Mexico questions are the pro-English hearty accord with what They went over it. They did not seem Stockholm. SHORE SHIELD!

From The Sketch (London).



The Lad from the Trenches (after having listened patiently to some tall yarns of strange happenings in the North Sea)—Now, look 'ere, Sinbad No swank. 'Ow many times this war 'ave you been drowned outright?



EXECUTOR'S FEES FIXED BY

Oak Park, Ill., March 16.-[To the Legal 'riend of the People, l-May an executor's fee be fixed by will? If so, why is. In Illinois an executor's fees are fixed by

eady fixed their limit.
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ENTITLED TO EQUAL SHARE. Chicago, March 13.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Please let me boy of age in an estate where no will

Under the laws of descent of property in Illi-

nois, the girls and boys are entitled to an email DISPOSITION OF ESTATE IN

Davenport, Ia. March 14 .- [To the Lend Friend of the People. ]-Under the Wir inherit wife's property in the absence a will? Do claims of wife's relative ever become "outlawed," and if so, aft 1. Assuming that there are no children a

the wife's estate, both real and personal gas to the husband upon the wife's death, mis the laws of Wisconsin, in the absence of a will 2. All claims against the wife's estate may be presented usually within six months and the estate is admitted to probate, but the con-Claims not presented within the im-

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

tive body in the world; your recent edito- ucation saved the Philippines. It would ful deliberative body in the world." Many agree with you. It is generally conceded that the senate beggar in London-that is to say, beggar is an autocratic and plutocratic body; that it is the most undemocratic, the most unrepublican, the most un-American insti-

lot of double eared asses, or they wouldn't How much?" indicative of his methods stand for this bunch of incessant human of persuasion. He is a grandson of that wilgglers and strugglers for office who The senate has become a cesspool, and

tution in our political system. Yet it ex-

When you hear people call the capitol Porkopolis, D. C., it surely indicates the Sir Henry was a familiar figure in New politicians are there to study their own York society and a frequent guest of interests and not the nation's interest. Why not abolish this effete institution?

125 East Forty-fifth street. SPREAD THE BLAME. Chicago, March 10.-[Editor Tribune.] - Reading your editorial, hands of a receiver, with liabilities for that you are presenting the sentiments

You certainly deserve credit and grati-tude for the outspoken truth in your arti-But why put the entire blame on the present congress and administration? Where were the gentlemen of the congress and administration under the presdency of Mr. Taft, and what did they Only three months ago relations be- do? And where, again, were the gentle-

and the unpreparedness of our army!

the guidance of Mr. T. Roosevelt? Did they not know the condition of the army at that time, and if so, why have territory, while in the same way Great they so piteously neglected and left it Britain submitted all mails and freight unprepared? Especially Mr. T. Roosebetween Sweden and this country to the veit! Of course, we all know that two strictest examination. Today the rela- wrongs do not make one right! But why tions have become quite cordial, and all not put a share or two of the blame on roints of dissension between the two the congressmen and the presidents of

M. L. SEAMAN, 611 Locmis street.

REFLECTS PUBLIC OPINION. Belding, Mich., March 16 .- [Editor of he Tribune.]-" The Most Shameful Deliberative Body in the World." I hope you will keep this up, or something along the same line, and I believe that 80 pe as well as from an economic point of cent of the men who are not politicians or newspaper men will agree with you in your description of the United States

Do you know, I don't believe there is intercourse that has prevailed all world that would stand for what the along between the two countries. If, United States has with Mexico the last therefore, Sweden has adopted a policy of four or five years. The murder of the friendly neutrality towards England, in eighteen Americans who were taken from eu of her heretofore unfriendly neutral- the train near Chihuahua last month is liy, other neutral states may be expected apparently now almost forgotten. That to take the hint, especially Spain, Rou-mania, and Greece. Indeed, the recent action of Portugal and Brazil in seizing that there are thousands of good citizens the German liners in their ports is not even right here in Michigan who are in

Chicago, March 17.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-The United States senate has Chicago, March 16.-[Editor of The nation that saved Cuba from Spanish rule and the Filipinos from themselves own it to itself and humanity to rescue Men ico from a condition that will endure for ever unless it receives the helping hand of its civilized neighbor. Machine guns may be used, but the schoolh

complete their work. Following the restoration of peace in the islands, this government established its little red schoolhouse where Aguinab had his " fortifications." Today they has as carefully organized school system as many of its sister states in education matters. The net result of the education tional work of the United States in its Philippine possessions is 4,300 sch taught by 10,000 teachers and the enre ling of more than 600,000 pupils To conducted without expense to it, as it is maintained by the Philippines. To abs don this people now or at any other for ture time to the tender mercies of Japan. ture time to the tender mercies of Japas. Germany, Great Britain, or any other foreign nation would be an outrage of

THE ARGO STRIKE. Chicago, March 16.-[Editor of Tribune.]-Thanks for editorial rike at Argo." DR. A. L. GRAICE

Chicago, March 17.-[Editor of The at Argo" makes such an impre I want to express thanks and gratification that your strong newspaper afraid to say things out loud.

IF THIS BE TREASON. Chicago, March 17.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—My wife and I feel a scane of outrage at your abominable attitude the administration. It seems to a government would be justified in pressing your paper for treasonshis terances. What this Capt. Henry Reilly publishes, for instance, to a betrayal of trust. Where does he The Mexicans have reason to resent

for the implication that we are boundight them. We have good cause to sent it for the supposed information go to the world. If you are the W. G. N., are not great in rising above the party of the last great war. We regret the Pershing foray. We see no justification The Columbus mas

simple military stupidity, to neglet the part of our professional soldiery. for them now to drag us into wa our unsettled neighbors on the merely proves the disadvantage of ing such an undesirable class. Let be suddiers if idiers, if we must, or else have a SPINELESS STATESMEN.

Chicago, March 16.-[Editor of Tribune.]-You are doing a great week publishing editorials on nationand in " howing up " the inministration. Never in my life seen such a spineless outfit, and i never again. Keep up your good R. L. HAM

LUCHER LEAD U.S. DETECTIV

"Count." Who Told of Invasion Plans, Bella to Be Bigamist.

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go and elsewhere that man of 820 South was one of his finance Lacey was out of town at i Loudon," who was out

Talked of War Supp talked a lot about a ne and war supplies," "but I have forgotte

da German acquatht that 108,000 Germans are hvasion of Canada. H k works, Mrs. H. I er's" schemes also.

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Among "Von Blucher's" a
said to be these: Max Schie

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ce; Rochus M. Lynar of I As Max de Chimang in 1902 i Minnie Wendt in Poughkeep vas born a year later and "Vor Served in U. S. Ar Max de Chimang enlisted in States army in 1896, and thre later deserted, after filling his army and fortification plans. I rested in 1890 for perjury an and, jumping his bond, went to There, posing as an American a

was given a castle to reside in. After he had stolen nearly cose in the castle he fled, bu rested for another forgery in N Hen

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## riend People.

girls and boys are entitled to an equal ten no will has been left. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OSITION OF ESTATE IN WISCONSIN. t, la. March 14 - [To the Lend

of the People.]—Under the Wis-aws, to what extent does husband Do claims of wife's relative " outlawed," and if so, after

s against the wife's estate m d the time to two years, but n TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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PELLING BOOK FOLLOW FLAG.

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Louis Rick.

NELESS STATESMEN.

## A GAY BIRD.

UCHER LEADS

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Count Gebhard von Blucher, Who Is Being Hunted by Federal Agents.



But he gold bricked his guards and live by his wits for ten years. In 1911 Albert

mame of Lasker. That was about in the German army and was a given a seek ago. Von Blucher seemed to be yacht to use for his honeymoon. rincing man. He talked of | Later arrested for operating a fraudu lane and it did seem to be a lent game he was identified by Mrs. Minseroplane and it did seem to be a seriful machine. I investigated him nie Went de Ch.manz. She brought he his claims, and as a result I didn't | 21 year old son with her.

met him at the Blackstone," said | Marcel Count de Passay married Florence

mest a cent."
Among "You Blucher's" aliases are MYSTERIOUS MAN RETURNS WOMAN'S MISSING RINGS.

> Leaves Jewelry at Home of Mrs F. F. Schuler, Who Lost Gems at Card Party of Friend.

Two diamond rings, valued at \$70, were ernon avenue yesterday as mysterious ly as they disappeared Wednesday while she was attending a card party in the home of a friend at 823 West Garfield ted, after filling his head with | boulevard.

my and fortification plans. He was ar-Mrs. Schuler told the police she left the entel in 1800 for perjury and forgery, card table, went into a washroom, and left her rings there. When she went to look for them they were gone. here, posing as an American general, he Yesterday afternoon a well dressed man called at Mrs. Schuler's home, handed the rings to her, and left before he could be com h the castle he fled, but was arof fir another forgery in New Jersey. questioned.

# HAY BILL FACES CRISIS IN THE **HOUSE TODAY**

### Preparedness Men Will Try to Have Chamberlain Measure Substituted.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Special.]-As a result of President Wilson's ormal repudiation of Chairman Hay of he house military affairs committee, ongressmen who are advocating real reparedness instead of " Hay preparedness," will redouble their efforts tomor row to have the Chamberlain bill substituted in the house for the pernicious Hay

Representative Gardner of Massach etts tonight served notice he intends to vage a finish fight on the Hay bill. Mr. Gardner will be aided by Minorit; eader Mann, and in view of the presi lent's action, it is expected that a num er of Democrats, who yesterday sup-orted Mr. Hay because they believed his vas fully approved by President Wilso

Hay's Plight Grows Worse. Chairman Hay tonight is in a mu vorse predicament than Friday night ollowing the reading in the house of the letter of Secretary of War Baker pointing out the fallacy of his measure.

President Wilson himself has now repudiated Mr. Hay. The White House has ssued a statement in which it says that the president is not committed to the de tails of either the Hay bill or the Cham-Dean. "It was through a man of Lillie Allendorg. He posed as a general beriain bill, but wants the best he can get Representative Gardner today con-

fessed that he feels somewhat embar-rassed about pressing Mr. Hay for a further explanation of his statement of esterday in which Mr. Hay deliberately misrepresented the position of President Wilson without the president's consent to nake any statement. "I don't want to embarrass Mr. Hay,"

said Mr. Gardner. "The essential thing in this controversy is whether Mr. Hay or Secretary Baker is right. I am satisfied the secretary is right. I think it is atrolous if the president ever approved the Hay bill, as Mr. Hay seems to think he did, for that measure in no manner at all returned to Mrs. Frank F. Schuler of 3253 provides for the adequate defenses for which the president appealed to the peo-

> May Amend Hay Bill. When the house convenes at 11 o'clock morning Mr. Hay will face a real crists in his leadership. An amendment offered by Representative Kahn of California, ranking minority member of the military committee, increasing the regular army from 140,000, as provided in the Hay bill, to 220,000, will be con-

sidered.

There were indications tonight that

this amendment will command much more strength than it had last night when the house adjourned. The increase is due almost wholly to the repudiation of

Mr. Hay by the president. While the attention of official Wash-ington and the country will be largely focused on the house tomorrow, in view of the casting off of Hay by the presidentevents in the senate promise to be of more than ordinary interest.

Chamberlain Bill Up. Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the enate military committee, will move to take up his army bill as soon as the senate convenes.

According to the report on this meas-

ure, it will make the present national guard of 120,000 men immediately available for service on the border or in Mexico. Also, it authorizes an increase in the national guard from 120,000 to 290,000 men; the creation of a volunteer force of ; 261,000 men, ready for service as soon as it can be prepared, and an increase in the regular army of fighting troops of 74,000 men, or, with side branches, of 98,000. In the present emergency, under the terms of the Chamberlain bill, the regular army could be increased to 236,000 men The Chamberlain bill also makes adequate provision for reserves.

If the Chamberlain bill is put through the senate before the house finishes with the Hay bill, Minority Leader probably will move to recommit the Hay report out the Chamberlain bill.

for his measure to the last ditch.



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# **FAIL TO GUARD** AMERICANS IN **MEXICAN PERIL**

## Many Are Insulted and in Danger in Districts Controlled by Carranza Men.

(Continued from first page.)

nvasion of Mexico by a large force in the event of an emergency.

## MILITIA CHIEFS HELD OFF.

ing the army up to full strength," said member of the general staff today.

ply trains and other equipment that would instant pursuit would have deterred Villa told us trucks were needed." be required, not only by the national guard but by the regular army in the at any point on the border,

The anxiety of the higher commanding by American refugees. Two hundred give the appearance of an intention to send it into Mexico under any circum-Mexico City bringing accounts of mob stances. violence visited upon the gringos, not | The result was that the attack on Coonly in the capital but in neighboring sections of the country. Americans, they report, are insulted in the streets and to be maintaining order.

The Americans report that throughout Mexico the punitive expedition against Villa is regarded as only a mask to general intervention. Carranza, it appears, is doing nothing to disabuse the minds of the Mexicans of this impression, despite is "bluffing" so far as the effective purmotor tractors, motor trucks, and armthe repeated assurances of President-Wilsuit of Villa is concerned, and that he
ored automobiles has been demonstrated,
merely wishes to make a display of agand provision should be made for supply-United States is popular in Mexico and its effect on public opinion in the United that Carranza seeks to curry popular States on the eve of the presidential camfavor by encouraging such antagonism. ranza to quiet the fears of the people aroused by the punitive expedition. The state department has sent to all American giving him a week's start. Mr. Wilson officials in Mexico copies of the presi- could not have refused to make the atdent's assurances that armed interven- tempt, in view of the prevailing sentiment in this country.

#### Keeps Handicaps Secret.

But if the administration is irresolute in preparing the army to perform its func-the Columbus massacre occurred. This tions effectively, it is thoroughly deter-mined when it comes to suppression of lack of preparedness for a military undisclosures that the army is unpre-pared. Events of the last week have acter. That the administration never o the Sphinx club that "the contemplated such an emergency is demration is intent upon put Edward P. Glenn, chief of staff of the proper equipment for pursuit. eastern department, for saying in an addres to the Sphinx club that "the there, the guns and rifles and ammuni-American army would be farcical if it tion and sabers were there, and the food and supplies were there. But there were were not pathetic.' That statement, which army officers

generally pronounce true, aroused the administration to indignation. Col. Glenn has been ordered to give an "explana-tion" of his conduct. Unless Cof. Glenn disavows his utterance he is likely to be either reprimanded or court martialed. The administration wishes army officers to understand that they are not to express their views of the condition of the army, if such views happen to be unfavorable to the powers responsible for that condition. Praise of the army and of the administration by army officers, however meets with the entire approval of the

#### Action Stirs Army Officers. Lack of a policy to deal with threatening contingencies, army officers say, will be to intervene in Mexico as it was in the

face of the necessity of pursuing Villa on short notice. On account of the unpreparedness of the army, officers here believe that only a miracle will enable Gen. Pershing to

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W E recognize that a tired man needs the luxury of quiet, and we've done a lot of "extra" things to provide it for him. Quiet locations, in the first place; heavilycarpeted hallways; double doors between connecting rooms; care and foresight in placing — or hanging—ma-chinery—those are some of the things.





's not popular in army circles. It is con-temptuously termed "constables' work." officers dislike the prospect of be- using primitive methods of carrying sup- marked; ng held to blame for a failure to appre- plies and ammunition.

irto Mexico at an instant's notice. The For approximately four army divisions limited extent."

This lack of faith in the truck was not commanding officers of the army wanted now on or across the border would be to prepare for such contingencies but needed, by the war college plan, 1,404 shared in the following year by Quarter-master Gen. J. B. Aleshire, whose annual were prevented from so doing by the em- motor trucks. phatic instructions of the president that the troops should not cross the border ex-cept by order from Washington.

Army Could . Have Acted.

Raid Found Army Unready.

made with Carranza.

paign.

Chase of Villa Bluff?

On the border at the time of the raid were exactly twenty-one motor trucks. Within a 100 mile radius of Columbus at the time of the raid were nine motor trucks, six of them at El Paso, without Officers of the general staff say that if which geographical circumstance the they had been permitted to do so they play would have totaled just three.

### Says None Asked Equipment.

would have had the army in readiness to carry out a punitive expedition in less A member of congress who has pa-tiently admitted that the delays and parthan an hour after the occurrence of any tiently admitted that the delays and par-class of courage. They would have maintained simonies of congress have up to the pres-pendable." brigades of troops at El Paso and Dougent made it impossible for the army and las and would have provided supply trains navy to improve, was asked why conas and would have provided supply trains navy to improve, was asked why can acked in readiness for marching orders.

They would have guarded the border ficiencies of equipment which made it but there was added some genuine inforwith the troops of the Texas, New Mexico, impossible for the Funston expedition to mation, relative to the proposed organizaand Arizona national guard, leaving the start immediately after Villa. regular army forces to be held in readi-

"What equipment?" he demanded.
"Chiefly motor trucks for the ammuess for a dash into Mexico in pursuit of lawless bands. Had this course been fellowed, one or more brigades could have been dispatched after Villa within an no one has ever gone out of his way to let gen. Aleshire is ill fust now and could member of the general staff today.

"That is all we were permitted to do under our instructions."

The division of militia affairs is doing nothing in the direction of preparing the national guard for the emergency that if they had been allowed to put this may develop at any moment. Practically nothing is being done to provide the supnothing to the supnothing is s

and other outlaws from risking an attack | A careful examination was made of the public records available, including the recent annual reports of the secretary of war, of the chief of staff, and of the quartermaster general. In no case was Army officers assert that they were officers of the army is being increased daily by the reports brought from Mexico by American refugees. Two hundred by a for seven years and was a Hungarian. In no case was there anything resembling a powerful argument in favor of having on hand a supply of motor trucks or an efficient motor. Tou see, we for seven years and was a Hungarian. The body was fully clothed and one gas drivers on Friday, and immediately adject was partly open. Mrs. Moran said vertised. The blds were in on Turkday. organization as an integral unit of mach

#### army division, brigade, or regiment. Contents of 1914 Report.

lumbus found the border army totally The 1915 report of the secretary of war unprepared for the emergency. Col. Slocum violated the president's order in a forceful plea for much larger forces, crossing the bolder in such feeble pursuit which Secretary Garrison apparently stoned and otherwise maltreated in cities of Villa as he was able to make.

The president's order the next day to mention in the 1914 message was this: undertake a punitive expedition found "The universal utilization of motor Gen. Funston unprepared, both in the transportation in the present war has Tell of Mob Violence.

The forty Americans who fled from Torthe necessary equipment. According to It is necessary that we keep abreast of reon with Consul Williams told of nar- one version of the matter, Funston would the times in utilizing motor vehicles for row escapes from threatened mob vio- have been able to send about 2,000 men army transportation. It might be well lence. More than 100 American miners into Mexico within three days after he worth while to devise ways and means of received his orders, but was held back by organizing into a volunteer motor trans-United States after clashes with the Carrangements for permission had been adaptable to military use now in the hands of private citizens."

The 1915 report of the chief of staff, Gen. Hugh L. Scott, to the secretary of The troops did not get away until a week after the Columbus massacre: This delay has led many public men here to should be provided," and continues:

No Plea in 1914 Report. The 1914 report of Maj. Gen. W. W. The administration does not expect Car- | Some administration officials have ad- | Wotherspoon remarks that "no matter





capture Villa. The punitive expedition no motor trucks to carry the food and supplies and equipment," but contains no in sixty hours, thanks to the speed of the RENEW FIGHT IN CONGRESS supplies and ammunition. A force could specific mention of motor needs. The 1913 factories, the cars were delivered. There not have gone on the chase except by Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood relies no way of averting the three days' demarked;
"Auto trucks and other motor vehicles" The quartermaster's corps generally

The war college plan provides that an are gradually being introduced into the showed pride in the feat of getting the by the administration to make any preparmy division is to include thirteen mo- service. I believe that their use should cars and the drivers, who are civilian emby the administration to make any preparation for such an expedition.

It is pointed out by such officers that trucks and five motorcycles to a company, repeated outrages upon Americans on the border in the last two years gave full cars and motorcycles, the whole motor for many very repeated outrages upon Americans on the cars and motorcycles, the whole motor for many very replace the tat their use should cars and the drivers, who are civilian embeds that their use should cars and the drivers, who are civilian embeds that their use should cars and the drivers, who are civilian embeds that their use should cars and the drivers, who are civilian embeds to retuck companies, with twenty-seven be extended and that such extension will ployes instead of soldiers, as a rule, to be in the direction of economy, especially at post and stations where there are sold that such extension will be in the direction of economy, especially at posts and stations where there are sold that such extension will be in the direction of economy, especially at posts and stations where there are sold that such extension will be in the direction of economy, especially at posts and stations where there are sold that such extension will be in the direction of economy, especially at posts and stations where there are sold that such extension will be a station will be a soldiers, as a rule, to be in the drivers. Who are civil an embedding the soldiers as a rule, to be in the drivers who are civil an embedding the soldiers, as a rule, to be in the drivers who are civil an embedding the soldiers, as a rule, to be in the drivers who are civil an embedding the soldiers, as a rule, to be in the drivers who are civil an embedding the soldiers, as a rule, to be in the drivers who are civil an extension will be extended and that such extension will be

national suffrage amendment.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont yesterday con-

Cheerfulness, Dies from

Gas.

was employed in the home of Mrs. S. J.

608 and 610 S. Michigan Avenue

Our First Anniversary

T'S here—the greatest sale of

"First Anniversary"—closing an amazingly

successful "First Year." "Joseph's of Chi=

cago," in one year's time, has forged to the front as the fore-

most shop in Women's Wear. In appreciation of the response

and good-will showered upon us, we have determined to make

our shop the most wonderful center for spring shopping in

Chicago. We have gathered the most imposing array of.

women's wear ever known-Come in today-see the new

Spring Styles, see our beautiful garments, and note their

surprisingly reasonable prices.

SUITS For instance

striking collection of very clever

Spring Suits; would be highly de-

sirable values at \$40 and \$50.

Everyone stunning-new-a genuine "First Anniver-sary" find, but our special price is only

DRESSES

Moreover-the bloom of Spring Fashions has brought some

lovely, dainty dresses and frocks

for afternoon, dinner, dance and

party wear. Charming

-very fascinatingwonderful values. Never intended to sell

under \$45, but this is our "First Anniversary

Sa'e"-we want you to

be able to appreciate it

-price of these is only

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Again-we have

some very smart coats

for travel, sports and

street wear. The variety is unusually big -the styles are true

revelations of the season's ideas, worth fully \$45.00 to \$55.00. "First Anniversary" price,

Blouses for Spring

Blouses and blouses—many of them—sheer, soft materials; crepe, crispy materials. Plain, simple or more elaborate; dainty, attractive tints and designs or plain white. And the price—you must see these waists to appreciate the manufacture of t

he marvelous values; our \$5,\$7.50,\$10
First Anniversary Sale." \$5,\$7.50,\$10

This store has no branches in any city in the world. It is owned and managed exclusively by Chicagoans.

Wonderful Millinery

We are extremely anxious to have you see

here. Beautiful new Spring-time hats-with the prices very low. "First Anniversary" prices.

\$10, \$15 and \$18.50

the season to celebrate our

Morand of 3504 West Jackson boulevard

Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. copied from his 1913 report, contains one

interesting paragraph, as follows: has been obtained during the fiscal year with this class of transportation in comnection with the transportation of supplies between base depots and outlying camps on the Texas border, and from reports received it would appear the supplies between the transportation of supplies between base depots and outlying camps on the Texas border, and from reports received it would appear the supplies the supplies the supplies the supplies the supplies to be a supplies to "A great deal of practical experience ports received it would appear that this class of transportation is entirely dependable."

was taken with the advice and approval of Mrs. Meredith Nicholson of Indianapolis, a member of the advisory council of of a nitrate plant at Muscle Sheals. Sensolis, a member of the advisory council of of a nitrate plant at Muscle Sheals.

Information in 1915 Report. tion of motor companies as an integral part of the army division. On this report, however, congress has, of course, had no

"We can get them within sixty hours"

was stated. We opened them, made the awards, and lieved death was an accident.

Water Power Interests Will Try to Week.

Washington, D. C., March 19 .- [Sperepeated outrages upon Americans on the last two years gave full cars and motorcycles, the whole motor border in the last two years gave full carrying twenty-eight motor cars, warning to the administration that it unit carrying twenty-eight motor cars, would be necessary to pursue the bandits 102 motorcycles, and 351 motor trucks, would be necessary to pursue the bandits 102 motorcycles, and 351 motor trucks. Ilmited extent."

The last of faith in the truck was not turn of nitrates at a power plant to be turn of nitrates erected at Muscle Shoals on the Tennespower in the middle south and to float a Washington, D. C., March 19.—[Special.]—The Indianapolis Federation Fran-\$100,000,000 bond issue promises to pear

FOUND DEAD WITH JET OPEN.

3257 West Adams street, was found dead | Hampshire.

Get Measure Through During the

ial.]-The effort of the Alabama Power npany to get congress to appropriate see river, but really to aid it in its attempt to gain a monopoly of all water

tor Kenyon of Iowa has informed his Mrs. Nicholson will attend the confer- colleagues on the committee that the bill ence at the national headquarters here April 8-9, at which will be formulated the Ababama Power concern.

In the house Representative Dent of final plans for the cross country tour of the suffrage special and the organization Alabama will offer an amendment to the of a woman's party for the support of the Hay bill providing for the construction of a plant at Muscle Shoals to manufacture nitrates for use in the making of explotributed \$1,000 toward the expenses of sives. Opponents of the Muscle Shoals project are girding their armor for the contest in both the house and the senate. In the house the battle against the special privilege bill will be led by Repre-Mrs. Theresa Gruber, Noted for Her sentative Frear of Wisconsin and Repre sentatives McKenzle and Rainey of Illinois. In the senate it will be led by Senator Kenyon of Iowa, Senator Norris of Mrs. Theresa Gruber, 62 years old, of Nebraska, and Senator Gallinger of New

from gas in her room yesterday. She for seven years and was a Hungarian. jet was partly open. Mrs. Moran said the woman was always cheerful and be-

# The Tobey Semi-Annual Sale Bedroom Furniture Week

Special attention is directed this week to the multitude of bargains we are offering in good furniture for the bedroom in the latest styles and finishes.

Besides the complete suites purchased for this sale at reductions of 25 to 50%, we have marked many odd beds, dressers, chiffoniers and toilet tables at such radical reductions as will dispose of them at once.



Large 54-inch Louis XVI. Dresser in ivory enamel. Very finely carved detail and all mahogany drawer work. Bought from the best maker of fine furniture in America, along with many odd pieces, at less than half price.

(formerly \$150)

#### The following are typical values:

Suites

Old Oak, 4 pieces	312.00	159.00			
Adam Enamel, 10 pieces	660.00	359.00			
Louis XVI. Mahogany, 10 pieces	885.00	475.00			
Carved Mahogany	610.00	670.00 304.00			
Adam Enamel, 8 pieces	920.00	459.00			
Colonial Mahogany, 3 pieces	575.00	298.00			
Enamel, 9 pieces	950.00	375.00			
Louis XVI. Chateau Touraine, 9 pieces Chippendale Enameled and Decorated,		395.00			
9 pieces	980.00	490.00			
Adam Enameled, 9 pieces	875.00	437.00			
Dressers	02.00				
Adam Antique Mahogany	93.00 98.00	46.50			
Colonial Mahogany	96.00	48.00			
Adam Antique Mahogany	64.00	32.00			
Inlaid Mahogany	105.00	49.00			
Adam Antique Mahogany	38.00	19.00			
Adam American Walnut	38.00	19.00			
Charles II. Old Oak	66.00 47.00	23.00			
Queen Anne Mahogany	44.00	22.00			
Heppelwhite Antique Mahogany	60.00	29.00			
Chiffoniers					
Decorated Enamel	48.00	24.00			
Adam Antique Mahogany	90.00	45.00			
Adam Antique Mahogany	48.00	24.00			
Sheraton Mahogany	92.00	46.00 19.50			
Sheraton Mahogany	43.00	17.00			
Adam American Walnut	34.00 63.00	29.00			
Heppelwhite Antique Mahogany	60.00	29.00			
Mahogany	85.00	39.00			
Dressing Tables					
Colonial Mahogany	90.00	45.00			
Louis XVI. Enamel	125.00	59.00			
Adam Enamel	90.00	39.00			
Colonial Mahogany	85.00	42.50			
Adam Enamel	27.00	13.50 28.50			
Louis XVI. Enamel	57.00 49.00	24.50			
Colonial Mahogany	60.00	29.00			
Adam Antique Mahogany	65.00	32,50			
Sheraton Mahogany	75.00	37.50			
Charles II. Old Oak	46.00	23.00			
Mahogany	24.00	13.50			
Curly Birch	27.00 88.00	39.00			
Colonial Mahogany	120.00	54.00			
Beds					
Adam Enamel	36.00	18.00			
Louis XVI. Enamel, single size	100.00	39.00			
Adam Enamel	40.00	19.50			
Decorated Enamel	44.00	22.00			
Adam Antique Mahogany	37.00	18.50 22.00			
Napoleon Mahogany	44.00 196.00	89.00			
Mahogany Twin Beds, per pair Queen Anne Mahogany Twin Beds, per	190.00				
pair	70.00	35.00			
Adam Antique Mahogany	44.00	, 22.00			
Louis XVI. Walnut, single size	85.00	39,00 16.00			
Mahogany	33.00	39.00			
Sheraton Mahogany Twin Beds, per pair.	150.00	49.00			
Mahogany, single size	90.00	29.00			
Adam Enamel	180.00	59.00			
Napoleon Mahogany	48.00	24.00			
Four Post Beds					
Mahogany	50.00	24.00			
Mahogany	84.00	42.00			
Mahogany	30.00	15.00			
Mahogany	32.00	10.00			

There Are Similar Bargains in All Departments The Tobey Furniture Company

Carved Mahogany ...... 155.00

Mahogany ...... 37.00

Mahogany .....

Mahogany, single size..... Mahogany, single size.....

Mahogany, single size.....

Corner Washington and Wabash

ceed Shively from Report, and Take This Week. Heppelwhite Antique Mahogany, 4 pieces. \$405.00 olis, Ind., March 19-Heppelwhite Antique Mahogany, 4 pieces. 340.00 Old Oak, 4 pieces. 312.00 Thomas Taggart, it became night, is to be the obable that Mr. Taggar

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TAGGART TO GO TO

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Large 54-inch Louis XVI. Dresser in ivory enamel. Very finely carved detail and all mahogany drawer work. Bought from the best maker of fine furniture in America, along with many odd pieces, at less than half price.

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Price Price Price 3405.00 pieces. 340.00 169.00 159.00 359.00 475.00 ..... 312.00 ..... 660,00 ..... 885.00 .....1,340.00 ..... 610.00 920.00 575.00 ..... 950.00 375.00 700.00 orated. 980.00 490.00 437.00 ..... 875.00

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in All Departments

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EERS URGE ETERS TO STOP WASTE OF WATER

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engineer; Ray Palmer, rician, and Henry W sport says. " During the months of

water waste in the very cold and hot weather the pressure is inent for the fourth floors of apart-

so from a large main enough water ereral engines pumping at once. Most cities maintain a much higher pres dence districts than does Chi-

relationary steps be taken at once:

The city council should appropriate for the construction of meter All unmetered premises devoted in

tole or part to business and all public "The city water department should ure the authority to set meters not only per and more, but where it is \$50 per

la Chicago the per capita pumpage of sater is 254 gallons, or twice as much as arge cities where meters are uni-

AGGART TO GO TO SENATE. Ill Succeed Shively from Indiana, Report, and Take Oath

olis, Ind., March 19.—[Special.] Thomas Taggart, it became known defilate Benjamin F. Shively in the United the senate. Gov. Ralston, who has the power, is expected to issue th on tomorrow or Tuesday, and it possible that Mr. Taggart will be on my to Washington before the end of resent week to receive the oath of and begin on his official duties.

CHASES HER SLIPPER Then He Jumps Into Ity Lake on Her Dare, Se What Was to Be Espected But a Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. F.V. Cargill

The man is Frank Valentine Cargill.

The girl is now Mrs. Cargill. She for-merly was Miss Muriel Gwendolyn

Wilson of 514 Deming-pl. That they were married Jan. 31 was not disclosed

ueried, so innocently.
"I will," he answered, and up the

tree in evening clothes, went Mr. Car-gill. Some devotion! Whassay?

Secretly they consulted the Rev. E. L. Williams on Jan. 31 and were

**PASS PHONE BILL** Millions Spent "to Take Care of Attorneys and Aldermen,"

MONEY USED TO

Resolutions Say.

The money was passed around, the rescutions charged, "to take care of attorneys and aldermen."

Council members who voted for the ordinance were denounced and the public was asked to subscribe to a fund to fight the consummation of the sale through court action.

Of the purchase price, according to the speakers, \$1,500,000 represented the value of the plant, and \$500,000 the compensaion exacted by the city, leaving \$4,000,000

Flood Starts Lively Bow.

In opposing the adoption of the resolu-tion Emmett P. Flood charged that the Public Ownership league, of which John Fitzpatrick is president, was influenced by ulterior motives in presenting it. The by different precipitated a scene such as has not been witnessed at a federation meet-ing for many years. Delegates jumped to their feet and yelled for reognition.

President Fitzpatrick gaveled the meet-ing to order and then launched into a speech in which he called "certain mem-bers" of the federation "thieves, grafters, and sneaking politicians who se ase the labor element as a cloak for their

"I want those craven, sneaking poli-cians who come into this federation and eek to use labor as a tool for the crooked attrests to take notice of what I say,"

The Public Ownership league has endorsed various actions of certain alder-men, because they voted right on many itions that affected the public welfare. Now, these aldermen have voted against us, and the Public Ownership eague and the Chicago federation repu-

until Saturday, when Mrs. Euzelia Rominger Chisholm, 514 Deming place, sister of the bride, gave a luncheon to Brennan Adds to Gayety.
"Jim" Brennan, active in the federation and the league, took exception to
the speech. He declared State Factory
Inspector Oscar Nelson, who is also vice them and twenty friends at the La Salle hotel.

Mr. Cargill was introduced to his bride late last summer. Soon afterward they attended a party together and on the way home her right foot twinkled and up in a tree went her president of the federation, and a mem-ber of the league had injected politics nto the labor movement. Nelson offered to resign from the federancing slipper.
"Who will get it for me?" she

tion and the office of the state factory aspector if any man besides Brennan believed him a politician," and his speech was received with cheers. Margaret Haley of the Teacher's federation spoke for the resolution. Finally the vote was taken and only five men bers voted against it.

to Judge Scully for Decision as to Legality.

The completion yesterday of the reception of some 300 contested ballots and number of marked ballots in the Eight-

The Chicago Federation of Labor yesterday adopted resolutions charging that

sel for Krengel. "We will gain about covering alleged frauds his investigators substantial part of \$4,000,000 was used as many more in the Fourth precinct, found.

In addition to these two precincts there rule. I believe that Mr. Krengel will ular Sullivan organization of the ward. get a majority of these, giving him the Crowe was nominated.

"The 'gross irregularities' charged by HUNTERS "BAGGED" BY ICE. said, "and out of 11,000 votes that is not much of a change."

COLE YOUNGER NO BETTER. Improvement and Is Under Influence of Narcotics.

Lees Summit, Mo., March 19.-No change was reported tonight in the condition of Cole Younger, former bandit, who is ill at his home here. At no time today was he conscious, his physicians It took the coast guards two hours to

IN TWO WARDS EXPECTED.

itizens' Association Investigator Turns Over to State's Attorney Reports of Illegal Registration.

ount of the ballots cast in the Seventh and crooked manipulation of the poll yard aldermanic primary, with the ex-Kimball a winner by 140 votes. Fred-erick W. Krengel, who contested the Hoyne's office. Assistant State's Attorn. nomination, made a net gain of fifty-five votes outside of the contested ballots. Friends of Krengel still insisted last night that when the disputed ballots are ruled on by Judge Scully Kimball will be found to have been defeated.

"We will gain exty-five votes in the Eighteenth precinct where the identification marks on the ballots do not agree with the names of any of the judges and

are about 300 ballots that have been ob-jected to and on which Judge Scully must Dorsey Crowe, the candidate of the reg-

Mr. Kimball's opponents only amounted to about fifty votes," Ald. W. E. Merriam Coast Guards Fight Way Through in Rowboat.

Once Notorious Bandit Shows No day, and in turn were "bagged" by Capt.

Carland's crew of life savers ng, and shortly after noon their rowboat was caught in the ice floes off the Lawrence avenue crib. Employés at the crib discovered their predicament and notified

keeping him under the influence of nar-cotics. break their way through the ice and bring the two men ashore.

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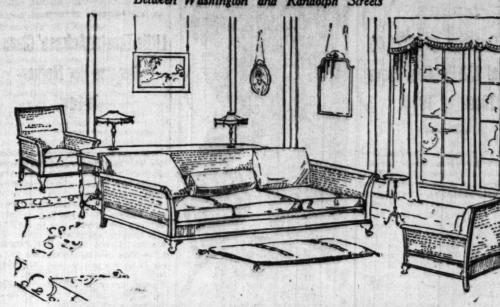
> THE REFLECTION OF QUR SUPREME ARTISTIC ATTAINMENTS IS VIS-IBLE IN EVERY GARMENT; RE-PRESENTATIVE, AS USUAL, OF OUR AUTHORITATIVE MORD IN

# DISTINCTIVE MODES

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We feature this week a number of old English reproductions from the Queen Anne periodthat are very moderate in price.

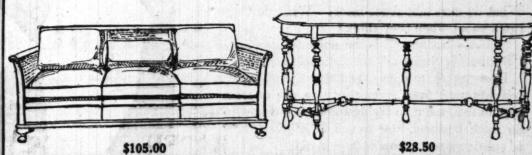
The pieces illustrated are especially suitable for modern living rooms. They are of generous size and remarkably comfortable, made with removable spring cushions and spring seats.

The frames are made of solid mahogany and the use of cane panels lends an air of lightness and distinction.

The prices quoted are for covers of good quality-antique sun-fast velour in old gold, Italian blue or mulberry.

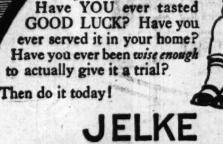


Davenport, complete as shown, 81 in. long...\$105.00 Large Easy Chair—complete as shown........57.50 Easy Chair, spring cushion seat............45.00 Sofa Table, size 20x70 in., ..... Tripod Stand in mahogany..... Other interesting values in Living Room Sofas to match the above series at.....





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# SHOWN IN YEAR BY BETHLEHEM

## 1915 Earnings \$24,821,408 Almost 260 Per Cent Abova Those of 1914.

New York, March 19.-The annual refor 1915, issued here today, disclosed that the net earnings of the corporation and osidiary companies, after deducting expenditures, amounted to \$24,821,408, a. compared with \$9,649,667 in 1914, an in crease of nearly 260 per cent. Orders or 895, as against \$46,513,189 on the corresponding date of the previous year. A statement by Charles M. Schwab

E. G. Grace, the president, referring to the remarkable recovery of the steel industry from its low ebb prior to the out break of the European war, declared that of steelmaking capacity in this country." An interesting feature of the report was the statement that the average number of employes of the company in the United

States had increased from 15,586 in 191 to 22.064 in 1915, and that wages paid in 1915 amounted to \$21,800,664, as against \$14,312,948 the previous year. As to Armor Plate Plant. Calling attention to the bill pending in congress for the building by the governnent of an armor plant. Messrs. Schwab

and Grace declared "that if such a bill passed the value of existing armor plants in this country will be vi thally for a price of \$395 a ton for side armor destroyed." The Bethlehem Steel corporation it was pointed out, now as now obtaining." devoted to this use.

"that the sole purpose of the proing proposition to the federal govern-

"We will agree to permit any well UNION REVIVAL IN EVANSTON. ants to inventory our plant and nake careful estimates of the cost of manufacture: with that data in hand we will meet with the secretary of the navy and agree to manufacture armor at a price
Chicago laymen became missionaries
which will be entirely satisfactory to the

Bethlehem's Proposal.

pany has offered to manufacture one- about the good work being done in the third of the armor plate required for the Rogers Park churches, where union contemplated five year naval program meetings will be in progress until estimated at approximately 120,000 tons. March 27.

HIGH ART ROMANCE Little Theater to Couple to Wed at Same Time Her Father Takes Bride. **WED SAME TIME: BOTH SURPRISED** 

> Little Theater Actress' Chum to Become Her Mother-

> > in-Law.

While the presumptuous young submit ting their heart to the guidance of spring conclude they have found the only au thentic love, there comes the mellow au-

Therefore when she said "yes" a week | are tribolites or oysters. directing his buoyant step to the Strat-Winifred Louise Taylor of the Chicago Little Theater company that she was going to have a new mother. Mr. Taylor found his daughter all dolled up in curi no eyes to see, no ears to hear, and only a papers for about with the pillows and just stomach to feed." he said. "That's why as he was about to burst out with the they will come to a church supper and shooting.

She Scores First.

sorry I d'dn't see you last week. I wanted persons are." to tell you I am engaged to marry

to tell you of my own engagement. H wto tell you of my own engagement. H we ever, if you want to talk about 'him' I'll Eleven Taken in Morals Raids.

Eleven Taken in Morals Raids.

"The Herald driver who delivers papers to me to me I would have to take 125 might in raids on two alleged disorderly houses at 614 We're street and 20 East Grand avenue.

And that's the way it was agreed.

His Daughter's Chum. Mr. Taylor, who is a fuel engineer, me ago Little theater, last April through is daughter, who is a chum of the young roman. Miss Pease is 27. Mr. Taylor rouldn't give his own age, but his daughter is 24. Miss Taylor, who has the part of Mrs. Eversleigh in "Charity That Began at Home," met her flance in that

We'll all be married at the Little theater," said ar. Taylor. "That's where we all met, and a good deed should be done on the spot where it is conceived."

YOU OYSTER OR TRILOBITE? COME, HIT SAWDUST TRAIL.

Berwynites Invited to Ask Them selves That Question and Accept Invitation to Hear Dr. Weigle.

Berwynites are wondering whether the Last night the union tabernacle was

the Rev. Charles E. Weigle, evangelist. "Some persons are only oysters, with stay away from a church prayer meeting. Trilobites belong to the Palezoic age.

They are fessils now. That's what some

Buren streets. I handle the evening pa-

When one Berwyn commuter meets an-Entriken, who plays the min- other the first question is expected to be: the early editions of all Sunday papers. ster part in our show. Now don't you "Are you an oyster or a tribolite?" On

PAPER SALES

Says He Was Set Upon After Rafusing to Take More Heralds than He Could Sell.

A fight between rival newsboys at La Same and Van Buren streets Saturday his wound was dressed. Minski of 1521 Newberry avenue. He received a slight bullet wound in the leg. Vito Pantusco of 3323 Osgood street, who opened with a crowd which filled all its fired the shot, and David Hartman, who ford hotel to inform his daughter. Miss 2,000 seats and listened to a sermon by is said to have sided with Minski in the

Pantusco made a statement to the Sout Clark street police in which he charged

bought the stand at La Salle and Van Buren streets. I handle the the Heraid pers and the early editions of the Heraid store for 25c, or extra large bottle at \$1.00.

to me told me I would have to take 125

but he insisted upon me taking 25. I complained to the circulation department of the Herald, but got no satisfaction.

Insisted on 125 Papers. "Two weeks ago the Herald driver re-used to give me any He: alds unless I took rused to give me any He: aids uniess I took
125 papers. Other newsboys came to my
stand and beat me up and called me
bad names I was afraid they were
going to kill me. To protect myself I
put a gun in my pocket.
"Tonight [Saturday] the Herald driver

efused to give me any papers unless I took 100. Several newsboys came to my stand and began selling all the Sunday papers and crawding me from my stand.
"When I remonstrated the newsboys who were there began to beat me up. They struck me in the face and called me a dago — — . I drew my gun and shot one of them."

Big Demand Not His Fault.

A representative of the Herald procured e release on bonds of Hartman. M.nsk also was taken from the hospital after night resulted in the shooting of Myron | Policeman Henry McNurney, who arrested Pantusco, said the latter com-

plained to him two weeks ago of threats Car Crashes Into Lamp Post. H. M. Scott of 1411 North State street was riving his automobile in Sheridan road yea-erday when the steering gear gave way. The ar crashed against a lamp post. Scott suf-

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ster part in our show. Now don't you dare object! There's a good daddy!"

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Chicago Men Visit North Suburb's Churches to Tell of Work of the Rev. B. Fay Mills.

secretary of the navy as being quite as low as the price at which the government could possibly manufacture armor on its week by the Rev. B. Fay Mills Lewis E. own account. after taking into account | Larson, A. O. Coddington, R. G. Stronach, and Harry D. Irwin went to the four Evanston churches which are to \*As a concrete working basis for such unite in the campaign under Dr. Mills, negotiations the Bethiehem Steel com. and told the Evanston congregations

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They can learn from Frank Vanderlip3 what business is going to do after the war orders stop They can learn from the experience of the United Cigar Stores what is the best location

for a retail store.

They can learn from Harry G. Petermann, 5 who hires all the clerks for the United Cigar Stores, what kind of men make the best retail clerks. These are only a few of the things that they can learn from The American Magazine, but they are instances of the kind of men and the kind of

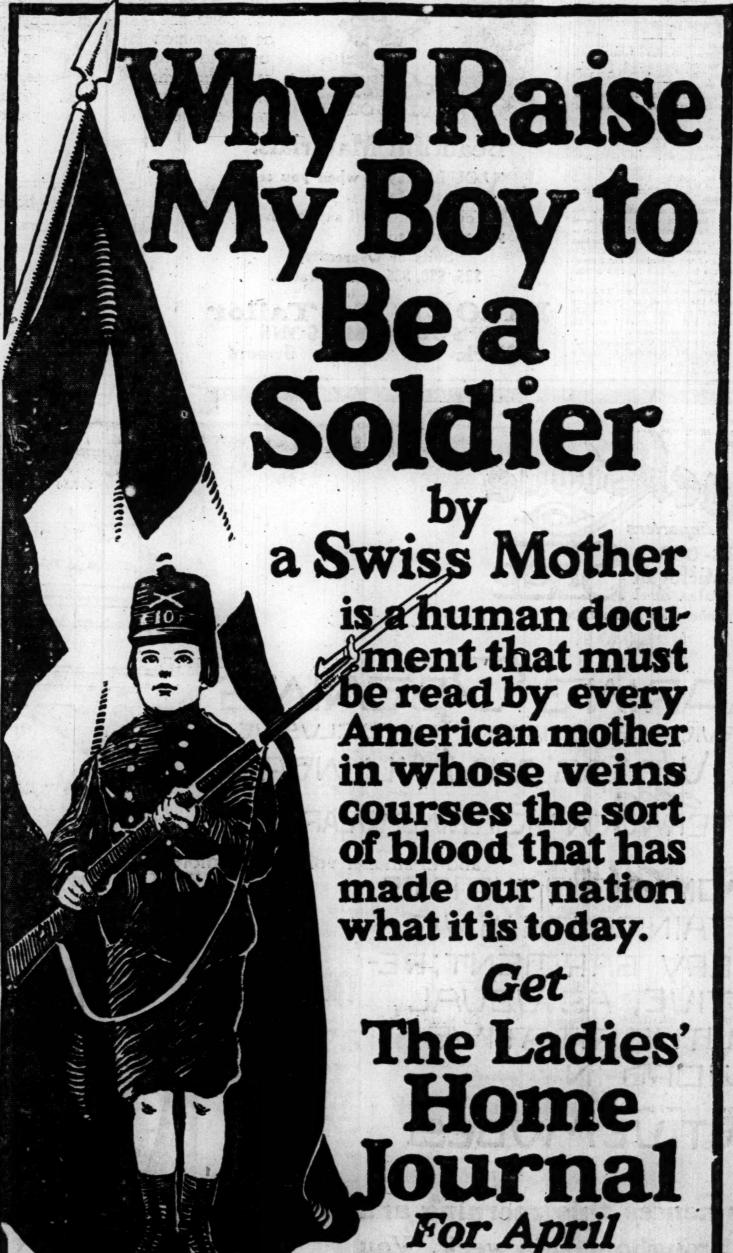
experiences which The American Magazine will present in the future. 1"GETTING AND HOLDING A JOB," by HUGH S. PULLERTON, in March. (Some of the tests used by Chicago empi., bre.)

2" THE WORKING HAR. IS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES," by JAMES HAY, JE., in January. (Habit Department.) 3" THE WORLD IS MINE," by ALBERT W. ATWOOD, in March. (Uncle Sam, the new ats Cristo, and the financial future opening before him.)

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Hacsiuso's sister, Mizs Josep case, denied that there could my Black Hand connection in MOTHER DEAD; NO MO

HELPING HAND N Dath of Mrs. Jacob Soul Destitution of Sick Fat Five Children.

Spring is due tomorrow with ed its joy and its glee for hat has passed in the heav ier. Perhaps there is e the freshness of life in Chicago for those who have it not-Jacob Soulis and his family ! Orter street. The father !

invalid for several years. The s a week, which is the incor wo weeks ago the mother fe Presbyterian hospital authoritied medical aid. There was no other gave birth to an imper It died. The mother, unnour Careworn, ill of pneumonia, die There is no money to bury bedy is in the county morgue the helping hand to keep he from the potter's field. There is to buy food. There is no food, no coal. There is only the

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# FIND MAN SLAIN

eta of Attack Says Body Rembles One of Pair He Fired At.

a street yesterday at 1 a. m with the men and fired sevat them. At 7 o'clock some d the Chicago avenue police hat a man was lying in a passage 821 Townsend street. no, who lived at 1128 Cambridge He had been shot and had been

ive Sergt. Longobardi of the ad, who was summoned after had been removed to a morgue aid the body appeared to be that of the men upon whom he had not owing to the darkness at the of the fray he was unable to make

inso's sister, Miss Josephone Ma-denied that there could have beer ick Hand connection in the death

OTHER DEAD; NO MONEY; HELPING HAND NEEDED.

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cob Soulis and his family live at 4347 one street. The father has been an sall for several years. There are five Hiren. The oldest is a boy and he earns week, which is the income of the fam-

eks ago the mother fell ill. The abyterian hospital authorities extend-nedical aid. There was no food. The er gave birth to an imperfect child. ded. The mother, unnourished, frail, edy is in the county morgue awaiting ter's field. There is no money by food. There is no food. There is cal There is only the squalor of

Mouse is at 4347 Cortez street. ites Indorse Kjellander. Tenty-third Ward William Hale cub Stiurday indorsed the cindi-file. Kleilander for reflection, M. J.

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Three Young Women, Fascinat-

ed by Spring Finery, Taken

for Silk Thefts.

Fascination by Easter colors and just

of five young persons, three women and

The Misses Hattle and Helen Kruger o

937 North Ashland avenue were detained by detectives and \$35 worth of silk waists

were found, it is said, in their possession Herman Walker of 1425 West Thirteenth

vas arrested and five silk waists taken from her muff, the police say. She at first

refused to disclose her identity, but yes-

terday admitted her name and was re-

eased on bonds furnished by Mrs. Mary

She told the police that her husband is

"It was just plain foolishness," she told the police. "I had \$80 in my pocket when

IARECKI'S RULINGS RIGHT,

ETTELSON AGREES, BUT-

How's a Poor Chief of Police to

Know a Restaurant, Corporation

Corporation Counsel Ettelson will ad-

vise Chief of Police Healey that Judge Ja-

recki's cabaret ruling is in accordance with the law. The Arsonia café and all

Mr. Ettelson did not undertake to de-

fine a restaurant, however. It will be up

sonable amount" of food in comparison

"I notice some one says Judge Jarecki

overruled the corporation counsel," com-mented Mr. Ettelson. "That is absolute-

y incorrect, because the judge's opinion

"Judge Jarecki could have quoted a

Supreme court decision which we cited

is entirely in accord with our interpreta-

Murner of 3613 Grenshaw street.

traveling salesman.

Counsel Wonders.

o'clock at night.

tion of the law.

to the drinks is sold.

They are charged with shoplifting.

lishness " caused the downfall

State Legislator Sinks to Floor i Pulpit of Wilmette Church.



street was arrested in another store and A. T. De Witt of 20 East Huron street taken in a third. All these wanted to be dressed up" for Easter. Mrs. Elsie Robinson of 3144 West Fif-Louis J. Pierson teenth street, a bride of eight months,

PURIM IN ALL SYNAGOGUES. Dramatic Performances and Religious Ceremonies Mark Observance of Day in Honor of Queen. I went in the store."

CHICAGO JEWS CELEBRATE

Dancing, feasting, dramatic performinces, and religious ceremonies marked the observance of Purim yesterday by the

At the Marks Nathan Jewish home, 1550 South Albany avenue, a program for adults was given which included a Hebrew sketch called "The Burglar," a Highland fling dance, several musica numbers and an address by Charles I. Herron.

At the assembly hall of the Chicago Hebrew institute, 1258 Taylor street, the other like cafés, in the opinion of Mr. Et-theory club celebrated the festival with telson, must close on Sundays and at 1 program which included a scene from the Purim pageant by the children's festival club, gymnasium drills, an address by Max Shulman, followed by general

In the synagogues and temples the day was recognized. At Sinai temple, Dr. Emil Hirsch and the children of the eligious school furnished the program. At Isalah temple, Dr. Joseph Stolz, rabbl, the Sunday school presented at 9:45 a play entitled "The Casting of Lots,"

LORIMER'S TRIAL ON TODAY.

The trial of William Lorimer, which the Arsonia, but it is my opinion that was continued by agreement last Thurswas continued by agreement last Thurs-day night on account of the illness of Al-the same as any dramshop. bert Fink, counsel for defense, will be rebert Fink, counsel for defense, will be re-sumed this morning in Judge William E. a restaurant. It depends on the facts Dever's court. Mr. Fink announced he and circumstances of each case. A cafe felt strong enough to make his opening address. It is expected his statement will be completed by the middle of the afternoon, when hearing of evidence will be actually come in to eat I should say

#### TROUBLE TODAY AT ARGO FEARED IF OUTSIDERS GO IN

**LEAD 5 TO CELLS** Superintendent Threatens to Hire New Men if Old Men Fail to Return-Saloons Reopen.

> Trouble is feared at the plant of the Corn Products Refining company in Argo his morning, if Supt. F. L. Jeffries carries out his threat to put "outside" men in the places of all strikers who are not in the big building ready to return to work when the whistle blows. The Sumalt police said there probably will be fighting if "strik-breakers" are taken into the stockade.

There was no trouble at the plant yes-

"That's true, there may be trouble tomorrow," Mr. Jeffries admitted. "Im

and that much of it will go over the bars. One hundred and fifty Polish strikers were asked to resume work by the Rev.
T. P. Bona, pastor of St. Joseph's Remn.
Catholic church, at a meeting in the
Argo Polish public school. After the
meeting the men still expressed unwillingness to return to their labora.
There are still 198

There are still 125 private detective from the Mooney & Boland agency still inside the plant and deputy sheriffs con-tinue to patrol the outside and keep order

ir the town. William J. Sutherland, gencral manager of the agency, denied his men were being replaced by special dep-FINDS A BABY IN HALLWAY.

Mrs. Alida Lundahl Gets a Surprise on Return from Visit to Neighbor.

A 6 weeks old boy, abandoned in a hallgoing to give the strikers a chance to re-turn to work in the morning. If they don't, late Sunday night by Mrs. Alids Lundahl I'll fill their places with 'outside' men." when she returned from a visit to the The saloons reopened Saturday after be- home of a neighbor. The baby was clad ing closed since the strike started, and residents of Summit feared that there may be trouble if the strikers receive the milk. It was taken to the St. Vincent's manner. Ach, no, he didn't get any

**VOLLRATH NAILS RUMORS** INVOLVING JUDGE STELK.

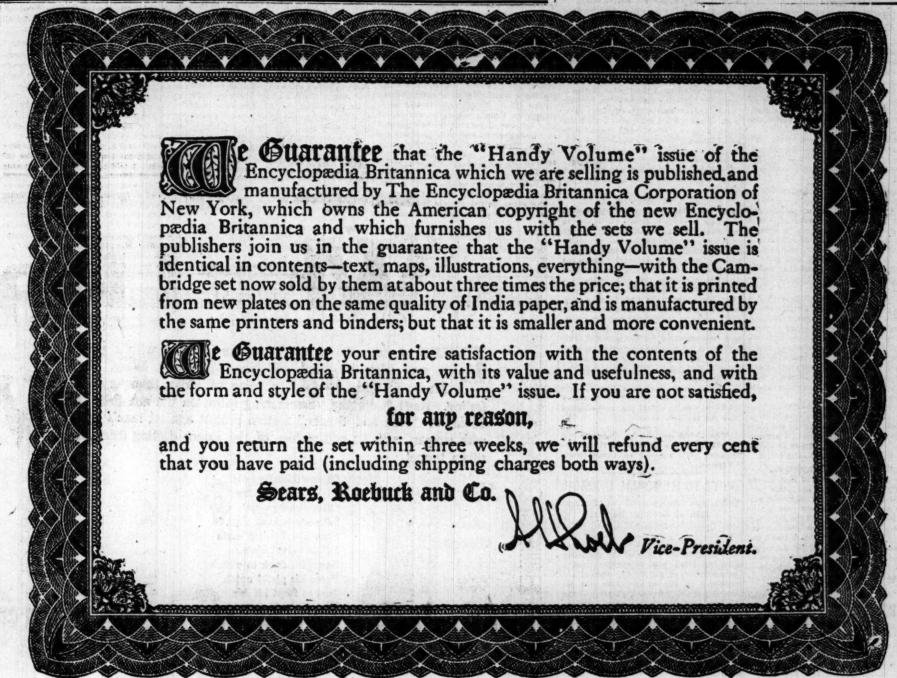
Denies Husband of His Niece Shared in Peculations as Treasurer of Church.

From his cell in the county jail David Vollrath yesterday sent to the parishion ers of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutherar urch his own emphatic and unqualified denial that his niece's husband, Judge John Stelk of the Municipal court had shared in the proceeds of his peculations as treasurer of the congregation.

Volkrath, nearly 67 years old and suffer a pitiable figure as he awaits his trip to Joliet penitentiary. His eyes flashed for a moment, however, when a TRIBUNE reporter asked him about the vaguely rumored Stelk charges.

"I forged the names of trustees of the said slowly. "I admit that now.
"But John Stelk had nothing to do with





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# SCHOOLS, HEALTH LAND, PROBLEMS IN PHILIPPINES

#### Huge Task In Unknown Field **Facing United States When** Islands Were Acquired.

them when they adopted the policy of the Philippines for the Filipinos." The with this, and we treated the Cuban businees with an offhand abruptness which, and the establishment of cable com fortunately for our good name, was not

Spain \$20,000,000. The Philippines had for American activity. been surveyed or charted. No Today there is in the United States

conditions of life. We were new to the

Need of Immediate Reforms.

There was a vast problem in organiza-on. Under such circumstances the

culty of acquiring title had reached had made an exceptionally fine for the Filipinos to purchase homes and pointed without thought of his politics small parcels of land for farming pur affiliations.

in the days of the insurrection, man for the job. and while we were tighting the Filipinos we were scheming how we could arrange matters so as to enable them to obtain Davis on the progress in the Philhomes on the easiest, and surest terms.

Action on Land Question. There was a great deal of talk among ter; talk of how promptly we should set-tle the question and of how institutions uld be established to aid the Filipinos Prompt action on the land question was regarded as not only right in itself but as of great importance in the American handling of the general situation, and in all the talk with Filipinos a great deal

of education. The superficial impression of the Filipinos held by most Americans ty-third street and Lawrence avenue. The

was the essential foundation in the prep- George C. Lorimer, who organized the ment. This again comported with the that statements that ministers' sons tur ministration entered with enthusiasm on holding paid entertainments in churche

the first numbers in the American program. The land was to be made fit for self-government while the people were being educated and trained to practice it. Slightly subordinated to these matters was the great program of commercial and industrial development, of the development of the natural resources of the islands, which must be accomplished if

the other tasks are performed. And here was involved the first occasion of real friction among Americans over the program. For this development of industry

and commerce and natural resources was to be by Filipinos themselves as far as possible, and for the benefit of Filipinos.

American industrial and commercial interests were clearly subordinated here. was made plain by the blunt speech of Mr. Taft at Iloilo, when he told the

commercial men they were not needed in the American scheme for the Philippines and were at liberty to leave if they did not like to stay. Improvements in Transportation.

It was in this part of the program that some of the greatest civilizing influences of modern development were involved Here came in the development of trans undertaken such a task as confronted portation and communication, the subfoundation of civilization the world over ment was nothing compared railroads and the building of highways:

Here, too, was involved the whole great range of public works outside of was in the islands for which we had paid | munications, a vast and important field

their condition, their resources, or their in which some or all of these matters have possibilities. It was up to the Americans been handled here, especially during the last two years. Its emphasis on the faults The whole thing was new to us. We and failures of the last two years stamps were new to the tropics and to tropical it at once partisan and political. The errors and faults which may be disclosed vast problem of tropical sanitation and by minute inspection are human, in the great majority of cases, rather than po-

Criticism of Officials' Work. For instance, a certain congressman American attention was attracted at once has told a harrowing tale of failure to ent. handle an outbreak of cholera in the Moro

Even before that was accomplished a man most seriously and directly convolume of complaint from Filipinos as to cerned with the accusations, had been in the uncertainty of land tenure and the American ears. It seemed of first im- was recommended for the new and diffiportance for the new authority to devise cult task of undertaking civil govern-some plan to make it possible and easy ment in the Moro country and was ap-

poses, and to be settled and safeguarded The government of the More country in possession and title. The only possession and title.

Plans were under consideration and disquestion was to obtain the most efficient

The third article by Oscar King ippines will appear in tomorrov "Tribune."

the early Americans here about this mat- GIFTS TO MEMORIAL CHURCH. Donations Announced at Dedica tion of Lorimer Baptist Edifice.

A gift of \$2,000 from George H. Lorimer of Philadelphia, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, was announced, and a was made of this promise by the Amer- subscription of \$2,100 additional from with this question of land went that ceived yesterday at the dedication of the then was that they were extraordinarily Rev. Johnston Myers of the Immanue eager for education.

Baptist church preached the dedicatory The Americans recognized clearly that sermon. He pointed to the gift of Mr a broad diffusion of general education Lorimer, who is a son of the late Rev. aration of the people for self-govern- church which bears his name, as evidence habit of life at home and the new ad- out badly are false. Dr. Myersadvocated These three lines of activity, sanita-tion, education, and prompt handling of they should be removed from official

# READY TO QUIT **SOUTH CAROLINA**

Companies Explain How Provisions of New Law Force Them to Suspend.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT. surance men and the public as to the reason for the fire insurance companies following the enactment of recent legisn South Carolina will have suspended

drastic and prohibits companies from em- from different sections declared the new down 6 cents during the year. The averin the state. It prohibits two or more state and asked that it be repealed or so in the state's history. The loss ratio in of a number of persons for the purpose | would return. of making rates and also prohibits the buying of rate books. The companies declare that unless they have a rating bureau or some individual to make rates for pany alone to carry on the work. A company would not rely on local agents to make rates, as the process is an experi one, requiring considerable actuarial tal-

Individual Raters Expensive.

the rates would be prohibitive. The com-panies claim that the new law in South Carolina which prohibits a company and its agents from making any difference or tion in rates, in methods of paynent by premium, or in any other way whatsoever between insurers of risks of assentially the same fire hazard puts hem in a vulnerable position and liable

believers in a properly drafted law pro-hibiting unfair discrimination as between risks of essentially the same fire hazard aking of any difference or distinction in uch rates, the agent making distinct in rates may be acting in entire good faith He may by lack of knowledge make some

Fear Innocent Violations. The law places a penalty for any infractions both on the company and agent. It subjects a company and agent to a fine of \$100 and the revocation of license for ond offense. If there is to be absolute lack of discrimination am experts should make rates.

they do not desire to expose themselves lation in that state. The new law goes to this danger. The loss ratio of the vainto effect March 22, and by that time 
practically all the companies operating 
last five years or so has been high, running above 70 per cent.

The bill that was enacted into a law is the week, a number of commercial bodies age fire insurance rate in the state went nmon rater or rating bureau law was inimicable to the business of the mpanies from agreeing on one person modified so that the insurance companies Michigan last year was 50.73 per cent, the

Plans Weekly Discussions. The Chicago Life Underwriters' assoons at the Thursday noon lunchdent Alfred MacArthur will announce the schedule and those who lead the dis- territory in the state, had dissolved. John cific hotel next Thursday noon.

considering the establishment of perma-nent club headquarters within a block of the Insurance Exchange. Before any course is definitely decided the matter will be put up to the club membership for

Auto Risk Men Get Together. While there was considerable opposi tion in the west to giving up the western automobile conference and having a na meeting during the week the western me

ganizations, all in a way independent of each other, one for the east, one for the coast. Under the new plan each one of the old conferences will have five repre-sentatives, the fifteen forming the governing board of the national body. The of the Queen, Thomas E. Gallagher of the Sauter of the Boston, and John Marsha

Michigan Law Proves Success. Under the operation of the new antidiscrimination law in Michigan the averlowest for some years. The loss ratio in 1914 was 66.35 per cent.

An interesting event in the life to ance field during the week was the an Cowan at Aurora, Ill., general agents of ussions at the luncheon at the Grand Pa- S. Marsh, head of the general agency, goes to Cleveland to become The plan is to have one man assigned member in the firm of Marsh & Dibble.

imperative. It was a comparatively easy ment seemed to lay the blame on the matter to get the form of civil government established, under American supervision and with a large share of American participation.

The companies point out that if each one were to send its own rater into the vision and with a large share of American swould have done better. TOVERS of poetry who want to come in touch with a man.

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> "I saw him lie At his hole one day Like a cannon-spy, Like a sword at play, Stab the Y-wing moth In his velvet cloth, Saw him duck to watch From his pistol notch Just to feast his eye Watch the Y-moth dia Drink his sigh,"

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This is a photograph of Sergeant A. Pugner of the Chicago Police Department. When he first came to MARTIN LARSON for advice concerning his feet he could scarcely walk—suffered agony—because his arches had broken. MARTIN LARSON made a plaster cast of his feet and fitted him with a pair of LARSON "STA-RIGHT" SHOES. Now Sergeant Pugner is "on the job" every day-comfortable-healthy and happy

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I am nearly sixty years of age; I weigh an eighth of a ton, and I have been blessed with good health since child-hood. Getting old is something I think of at times, but have never felt that I had reached a point where it was time to begin the process.

Two years ago—in the Spring of 1913—sundry mild pains through my feet, ankles and knees grew so frequent and pronounced as to cause much inconvenience and consider-able suffering. I guessed at the trouble and called it rheumatism.

Warm weather came, and while the Summer was unusual high temperatures, my rheumatism became almost un-durable. On arising I hobbled around like an "old rags"

by rheumatism.

By September the pains were a constant torment, and I was ready to see a doctor. I went to the office of a well-known physician, sat down and told him my tale of woa. He asked a few general questions, then requested me to bare my feet, which he examined carefully, and said: "Your trouble comes from your feet—your arches are down." His diagnosis surprised me, and mentally I questioned its correctness, but was pleased a moment later when he said: "I will fax you up temporarily, but you will have to wear supports, or, what is better, special shees, to get permanent relief." The temporary relief consisted of binding my feet with adhesive tapes and fastening the ends well above my anless.

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Much to my surprise I was greatly relieved, but the tapes soon became annoying, and, following the doctor's advice, I secured a pair of supports which were fitted to my shoes and feet. These were uncomfortable at first, but very soon my feet were good for all-day use again and caused me little trouble. It was plain to me, now, that the source of my suffering was from non-support of my arches. The supports served admirably for several weeks, then a gradual return of the pains began, which I attributed correctly to the fact that the supporters were flattening out under my weight, losing their efficiency.

About this time I made some inquirles as to makes a special shoes for foot troubles, and after reading circular and booklets, I decided to give my order to Martin Iama. I called at his place and was ushered into his srins workroom. He thoroughly examined my bare feet. It trouble seemed perfectly obvious to him and he said for questions. He then drew an outline of each foot as a questions. He then drew an outline of each foot as printed chart, and supplemented it with many means bowl of water and a roll of cloth impregnated with plate of paris. He now soaked the cloth in the water and specied to wind my feet with it until they were calved encased. After a few minutes the plaster had set and ay feet were enclosed in solid casts, which he removed to retrously.

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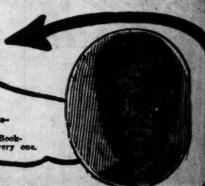
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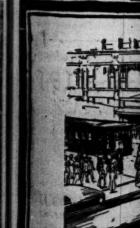
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# TRAIN TO FIGHT INGERMAN ARMY

eserters Eager to Humble England—Regard Teutons as Their Friends.

BY CAROLYN WILSON. uld you say if you were to see blue eyed fighter with black r and a smile full of mischief and dressed in a fine German uniwith a harp on either side of his embroidered with tiny colored and then you heard this same that at the kaiser say in Irish you and the kaiser say in Irish you the state with, "Bhring me a the real property in the real property fam, me bye, for good luck." th erstwhile servant of his majes in Egypt, Africa, and India, independ er of fortune in South America ns, and now captain of a com

any of grass-green Irishmen in the Germed" They're hangin' men and women the wearin' o' the green " think the tune is singularly well oses and there would certainly be some anging if these same wearers of the

Nest of them are Irish prisoners taker ring the early days of the war and now recising a pleasant freedom rehears-

I'm sorry-they don't appeal to me. So will leave them out there at Zozzen, a hage training camp for 7,000 soldiers, coing the goose step, while we proceed to Capt. Monteith, a gentleman of adsturous past, a colorful imagination remptying in quick succession ginger ses filled with whisky and soda. "I've been fighting since I was a lad," at first with the English be-

cause I knew no better. I came from m war-it's murder. There's no such allaws in war. I'm a Socialist, really. believe in complete disarmament for very country. That's the only way you could ever stop it. War is the curse of

essary to quell riots, enforce military hw in ruined cities, or catastrophes, he

Tes, but who are they out to protect not the poor but the rich. It is always the fich man that gets the benefit of an aren't particularly honorable or fair genleast proportionately tlemen." ward it. That is the reason I'm fighting

An Irish Captain Serving Germany.



Capt. Robert Moutoith

Capt. Robert Monteith, soldier of fortune, is commander of an Irish company training to fight for Germany. He doesn't believe in war, but eas longs to deliver a blow against England.

and because they protect their poor. "God give my sword power to run down a tyrant!" and he looked fondly at it. "It; should bring me luck, to be sure. One of the prettiest girls in the wor-rld kissed it and bade me Godspeed, herself an American. Ye see, I escaped from England and took my wife and babies to America

out about me an' a most excitin' time I now it's the interest of me life, knowing on which front I'm to fight. We've been training out there so long. I'm aching to and an amazing awe inspiring facility be at it again. And all we boys are a bit

> Has Hatred for England. "O, for a whack at England. You know what they should do, the Germans? Give Alsace and Lorraine back to France and make a separate peace, then go to it and

> lick England. Of course, they'd take Alsace-Lorraine back again as soon as their job was finished, but that'd keep the French quiet." "Is that your idea of the honor of the country you are now serving?" I asked

> "It's me idea of the honorable intentions of every country under the sun who's at war," he answered. "There is in war-it's all murder and murderers

"There's not an Irishman living but would like to be free of England, and those of us who have come here belie this is our only chance. People call Ire **EXILE HERE CITE** land poor and decaying. Why, it's a rich country. Under proper rule it would be a wonderful country. Look at the way its literature is coming to life again. O, after **MEXICO TERROR** "Have you talked to the Irishmen in-

Company of Deserters. De Paul Guests, However, De At that time I didn't know that almost all the men under Capt. Monteith were de-Not Indorse U. S. Expedition serters; although I noticed the determined evasion of my repeated questions as to their methods of reaching Germany after Into Their Republic. Although they are a part of the German

army, they seem to be existing under lax discipline, for the corporal Capt. Montelth had intended to bring with him had left camp Saturday afternoon and on Monday that this handful of Irishmen cause more bishop of Monterey in the state of Nueva ists have been able to raise from the imtrouble at the camp than all the 7,000 Leon, and the Most Rev. Leopold Ruiz, poverished people for the ransom of their uities. His library, museum, and pic other men. When the spirit comes upon archbishop of Morelia in the state of priests is an eloquent tribute to the piety ture gallery were destroyed, seized or them they go forth in a body and make Michoacan, together with the Rev. John of the masses and the affectionate rela- sold by officers. life miserable for all about them. Monteith himself was at the Adion bar guests of De Paul university—in exile

most of the time when he wasn't hunting up Sir Roger Casement or St. John Gaffney, who arrived early in February full of ion and the tyranny of the British.

the war, we'll be strong."

"Have I, indeed, and what did they say

to me? Nothing that I could repeat in

of the war ministry. "Probably they will never fight," he said. "In the first place, the condition on which they were accepted was that they might fight on Irish or English soil. It was merely a small courtesy paid the ing people of Mexico take the American Irish and Irish sympathy for us through | invasion?" and may do more, and we haven't so many friends in the outside world today that we can afford to overlook some sin

British Troops in Ireland I had with me the official figures of tle of the ground they didn't go over at Kirkwall, but they didn't discover me.

"In Norway, however some of the s notes took them all away, and I can only give you round numbers. The total recruiting of Ireland was about 97,000, o which half is from Protestant Ireland. In spite of the fact that the Irish were not included in the conscription bill, it has still been thought necessary to keep a force of between 50,000 and 60,000 British troops in Ireland, either to quell a possi-ble revolution or for fear of a German landing, or to hunt for German submarine stations, two of which were discovered on

the west coast. In Cork a committee appointed to or ganize St. Patrick's day celebrations was offered the use of several companies of Irish soldiers, but refused the offer with the words: "The British army is in hostile occupation of Ireland, and it would be as absurd for Belgians to invite a contingent from the German army to participate in a Belgian national celebra-

Well informed Englishmen fear that

[The tenth article by Carolyn Wilson on the conditions in Ger-

> service and takes the Public into its confidence in conducting this business, inviting complaint and con-

structive criticism.

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES

804 Borland Bldg.

This is one of a series of advertisements published to promote good will, mutual understanding and co-operation among all three factors in street car service—the Public, the Trainmen and the Company.

Archbishop Ruiz escaped the revolutionists who came to take him and hid in the hut of a peon. A price of \$30,000 was placed on his capture alive, but the peon was true to him and kept him for fifty days. He had then grown a beard and was enabled, in the clothing and sombrero of a ranchman, to escape to the

for your capture?" he was asked.

Hid in Peon's Hut.

Navarette, priest at Aguas Calientes, are

For more than an hour they related to ds against the American administra- a TRIBUNE reporter the persecutions of the revolutionaries in their respective dis-Referring again to this Irish company tricts, and the misery and starvation of doing the German goose step, I spoke of the people of Mexico. They explained them rather disparagingly to an official how 100,000 armed men maintain a reign of terror over many millions of plolaw abiding, but helpless people. The the interviewer asked:

" How will these oppressed and stary-

Suppose Canada Invaded U. S.? All three men stiffened perceptibly and exchanged a few words in Spanish. Then

Father Navarette said: "We have not had word from Mexico since the present crisis arose, so, of course, we cannot say positively what the feeling is. But put yourself in our place. No matter what happened in the United States, would you like to have a Canadian army invade the country to

"If I had charge of the intervention in

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No grammar to study. Living lan-guages should not be taught by the same method as that employed in the acquiring of the dead languages. A living language is mastered more readily by practice than by studying rules of grammar.

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If you entertain any doubt of outbility to teach you to read, writing speak Spanish in 30 lessons ome to Thurber Recital Hall in ine Arts Building on Wednesday, hursday or Friday of this week to be of our trial lessons, and right en and there you will be convinced here will be six free lessons on each these three decreases.

Justice B. Detwiler Harrison 4854

Mexico I would intervene with food rather than bullets. It would cost less in the long run to feed them than to kill them. Men join the revolutionary armies because they are starving. They will fight for one chief and then for another without knowing for what they are fighting. They see death by starvation facing them, and reason that it is better to join the nearest army and die with a full stomach."

Tions between them and the clergy.

"For instance, the principal priests of the City of Morelia were imprisoned and the sum of \$500,000 demanded for their ransom. Although poor, the people of the sum the priests were released, only to be exiled.

Twenty-Five Priests Jalled.

"In another city of the diocese, Celaya,

" In another city of the diocese, Celaya, twenty-five priests were put in jail and subscriptions taken up among the people

brero of a ranchman, to escape to the the twelve schools for girls, some of them United States.

"Why did they offer such a large sum for your capture?" he was asked.

"Because they know that the beautiful the state of the state "Because they knew that if they had me they could extort that much and more from the people to save me from death.

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Announcement

WE announce that on and after today, Monday, March 20th, 1916, we will open a Chicago Office at

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It furnishes every customer with a receipt or sales slip.

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It forces a duplicate, printed record for the merchant.

It prevents disputes over charges and bills paid.

It saves shoppers' time.

It gives the merchant all his profits. It gives him more money for his family.

It promotes more and quicker sales.

It protects each clerk against making errors and against the mistakes of others

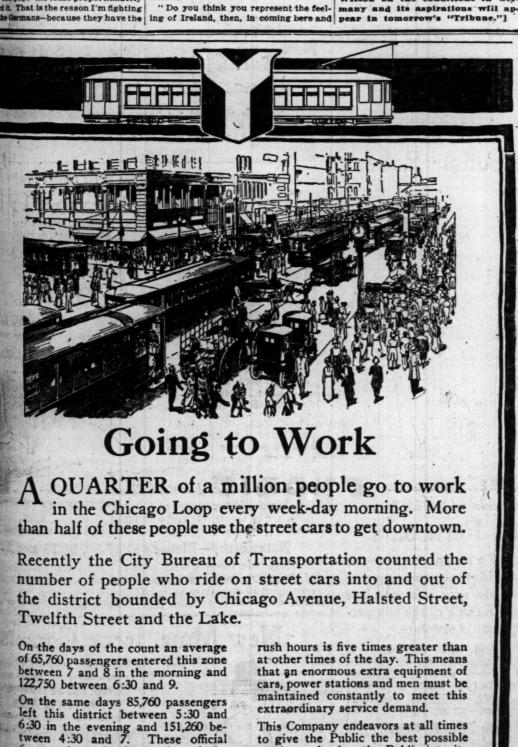
It rewards the diligent clerk by telling his employer which one makes the largest number of sales and which one gets the greatest amount of business.

It assures the banker additional security for the money he loans the merchant.

It gives the wholesaler additional assurance that the merchant will have money to pay his bills.

It furnishes the banker and the wholesaler mechanical evidence that the merchant's statement of his business is





figures show the immensity of the problem which must be solved in the

operation of our street car system. The demand for service during the

# Spring Opening, 1916 -- CARSON PIRIE SCOTT& CO -- Spring Opening, 1916

## A Formal Presentation of Millinery Modes for Spring



Paris has proposed and Fashion has disposed the hat modes. as they are to rule for this new season.

Displayed in Every Room the Millinery Sections

are the hats to harmonize with spring and summer garmenting.

In each separate instance, whether it be a sports hat, a street hat, or a dress hat, this season the possibilities of making the costume

New Motifs Everywhere-Especially Evident in The Bronze Tones of Straw and Garnitures

Add to this, unique treatment of ostrich, metalized effects to blend with the bronze, and you have a delightful departure in millinery. Malines come into their own to interpret the picturesque flat hats. Prepared especially for Opening Week

An Exquisite Group of Hats at \$18.50 Reflecting All the Latest Modes. Fifth Floor, South Room.

## Spring Weaves Radiant Charm Into Lovely New Frocks for Girls

The way of the mode with a little maid is charmingly disclosed by these delightful new

Frocks of Chiffons, Taffetas, Laces-

lie with the hat.

At \$15 the frock at the right-ethereal ruffles of chiffon in wonderful tints of pink and green, or in whiteanchored earthward by circlets of flowers. At \$27.50 the frock at

the left-of pink taffeta

and pleated Georgette crepe—reflecting the happy spirit of girl-hood with its flying ribbons and dainty flowers. Other frocks

And though we speak only of party frocks here—this Opening Week brings splendid collections of practical school frocks and coats of every description. Fourth Floor, South Room.

# Babies' Frocks, Coats and Hats

Everything for Springtime Garmenting



Originations in

Neckwear

The variety offers un-

told possibilities to make

the decision most exact-

ing - to select from

among these scores of de-lightful fascinations in

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The New Sailor Collars

of Net at \$1 Are Hand-Embroidered in

Quaint Designs

other clever interpretations of

the dominant cape mode in taf-feta and in Malines—and all the new ruffs, from \$2.25 to \$15.

Georgette Crepe Guimpes

at \$3.95

Hand-Embroidered and with Lace Medallions

Colored organdie guimpes, too, a new note in neckwear

promised great vogue, in a variety of designs and two-tone effects at \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Sets of Georgette crepe, with the deep back or sailor collars, in single and double effects, \$1 to \$3.50.

Then there are a host of

the mode.

Through the "royaldom" of the littlest folk-Spring has passed and left as a fragrant remembrance her coming these little flower frocks-of chiffon all ablow with tiny ruffles—of cobwebby white lawn — of laces and soft silk.

Coats for Babies "No Years Old" to Kindergartners-

Of sturdy, man-like mixtures, covert cloths, serges, \$3.95 to \$12.75. Quaint silk coats, shirred and smocked, at \$5.50 to \$25. With Special Emphasis Upon Those Pictured—

At \$12.50—the taffeta coat at the left—in navy and old blue and in a soft rose shade. The hat at \$4.50. At \$39.50—a wonderful coat creation of hand-embroidered Georgette crepe over silk, pictured at the right. The hat at \$10.75.



# The Charming Cycle of Spring Costuming Complete in Opening Displays of Suits and Frocks

IKE a radiant springtime pageant are - the aisles in the women's suit and frock sections-one after another disclosing the new and distinctive in fashion, all with that indefinable touch which is good taste. Here are

Frocks for Every Hour of Every Day

Dinner gowns dignified yet youthful para-foxical as it may seem—it's an accomplished face in these assortments.

The iridescence of beads is everywhere on afternoon frocks of crepes and silks. Sports apparel is here, all white or in brilliant stripes. Indeed, one cannot adequately generalize about these spring groups, which range from \$15 to \$250. Silk—the Password of Spring Suits—

Plain taffetas, striped taffetas, brocaded taf-fetas, rich, lustrous gros de Londres, handsome failles—such are the stuffs of which spring suits are fashioned.

Tailored cloth suits are here, too, sports and travel suits—the assortments are absolutely complete from \$25 to \$150.

A Word in Description Concerning the Representative Suit and Frock Sketched-

At \$87.50 the suit of brocaded taffeta—
pictured at the right—which adds to an left—of two colors, white with black or with 1830" coat the modern mode of the skirt. blue, strikingly handled to contrast.

# Gloves -assortments

fortunately arriv-ing from France after two months' delay replete these new spring stocks.

First Floor, North Room.

Stockinette Jersey Cloths, \$3 Yard

# Silks and Dress Goods---Charm-Spots of the Opening

A regal richness-a wonderful splendor of color-a soft springtime charm-all modulate into a perfect harmony that these displays of new silks and new woolen dress fabrics may give evidence of the position of this store in all fabric matters concerned in the mode for the spring and summer of 1916.

New Crepe Meteors, \$1.95 Yard These are of a high luster in the 40-inch width, and the splendid range of attractive street and evening colors especially commends this assortment at \$1.95 yard.

Revealing Every Footprint of Fashion

It is shown in the splendid interpretations of

the footwear modes and in the number of the

delicate colors in which these are offered.

The Virginia Colonial, Decidedly New, \$7 Pair

an example of shoemaking brought to a fine art. Also in the ultra-pump, in gray, white and dull kid, at \$7 pair.

in all-bronze, and in patent leather with white uppers, and in two-tone combinations of tan and white kid, at \$10 pair.

Third Floor, South Room.

It comes in white, bronze, dull kid and all-patent leather,

And in boots-in all-patent leather, in all-white leather,

store in the matter of spring footwear for 1916.

An unusual distinction has been attained by this

Georgette Crepes, \$1.50 Yard The better-than-usual quality and the fact that these are offered in the 40-inch width, in plain white, ivory and black, make the price most attractive.

These for the spring suits and coats in the street shades of oxford gray, brown, oxford blue and royal blue, in the 54-inch width, at \$3 yard. Second Floor, North Room.

# New Spring Footwear Modes

The days of Dolly Madison are recalled by boudoir coats

The delicacy of tone that is Dresden is given substance in crepe de Chine and Georgette crepe.

Chine Negligee Sketched A drapery of lace falls full and free at the front-but is caught in a

silken flower spray at the back.

Fascinating Negligees. thing of style a woman wants in a negligee. Indeed, this holds true for all from \$5.95 to \$135.

#### The New Silhouette of Spring as It Finds Expression in Negligees and Boudoir Robes

Never were negligees more charmingly feminine.

of ruched and ruffled taffetas.

At \$10.75-The Graceful Crepe de

At \$16.50-There Are Five Styles in Springlike, radiant in coloring, soft, beautiful in texture—every-

Third Floor, North Room

New Sleeve Themes— Low Collars, Beading and Lace Insertions—

Colorings from the palest pastel to brilliant high hues. Fabrics soft

Concerning the Two Exquisite Blouses Sketched-

At the left the blouse at \$15-at the right the blouse at Both are of Georgette crepe in tones of bisque, flesh, coral, white. Both have artistic touches of lace and hand-work. Noteworthy—Blouses at \$7.50, \$8.75 and \$10

New net blouses with pale colored linen collarsof Georgette crepes, of crepe de Chines, and of nets and combined in countless varied styles. Fourth Floor, North Room

# New Mme. Irene Corsets



To the many women who re that successful costuming can be achieved by absolutely con-

Every desirable corset mode from the daintiest of silken co sets to those of firm, wear sisting fabrics - \$5 to

Individual Model in Min Irene Corsets at \$16.50

model, embodying some most usual features. Cut low under

arm, it follows a higher line a front, caring for and comfortable straining the diaphragm. With skirt and fashioned of handsome silk broche (pictured), \$10.000.

# Opening Week Takes Heed of Youth

With Misses' Apparel for All Occasions



At \$55, Pompadour Party Frocks

Draped to the side over a Georgette crepe under dress "hemmed in" by a wreath woven of multi-colored leaves. Pictured at

right. Frocks for every need, \$15 to \$125.

YOUTH and springtime, inseparably allied as these always are, have never formed more charming combinations than in the modes this season finds in these misses' sections-

Sports Apparel—Street Suits and Frocks—Evening Frocks— Coats to Accompany

Where to begin? Never have colorings been more attractive. Imagine a pale yellow chiffon frock, whose only garniture is a girdle of glorious purple dahlias. This is indicative of the exquisite discrimination with which these modes have been gathered. Then,

At \$55, These Striped Gros de Londres Suits Girlishly simple in line, in such color effects as wine and brown, deep green and blue.

Pictured at the left. Suit groups to choose from at \$25 to \$97.50.

New Coats Particularly Designed Here is the coat to blend with the frock. Automobile coats of Bolivia cloth, knitted coats for sports-wear-and exquisite silk coats for afternoon wear, \$18.75 to \$75.

#### "Petticoat Rule" Gracefully Acknowledged in This Spring Showing of Silk Petticoats



Fashion opens the springtime meeting of mode with this mandate -the rule of the silk petticoat is absolute. And here they are - of

shimmering, flaring taffetas, in every color on Fashion's palette, lacy, exquisitely dainty affairs of crepe de Chine—all in Styles Infinitely Varied,

Novel, Original-At \$5.95—one may choose

the taffeta petticoat at the left, in green, blue, brown, cerise, with gorgeously flowered stripes. Also at \$5.95-a new, deeply flounced taffeta petticoat.

At \$7.50—is the irresistibly lovely petticoat at the right—corded, flounced with wee bits of embroidered flowers, in every lovely color, dark and light.

At \$2.95 to \$12.50, Silk Petticoats for Every Possible Costume Necessity. Third Floor, North Room.

#### Women's Coats, New Fashions Strikingly Unusual and Smartly Conservative Coats fashioned to hi



free of the bouffante afternoon frock-coats cut to cover completely the travel dress-in a word, coats that blend perfectly with the costume. Afternoon Coats of Bo

cloths, of taffetas with gabr-dine combined, of gros de Londres, at \$45 to \$75. Also evening coats of filmy chiffons is an exclusive group.

General Utility Coats of English mixtures in smart, neutr tones, or in serges and gabe dines of blue and black, at 20

Unusual in Style—Coats of Poiret Twill at \$40

Lined with a "Chinese Prin Silk, Purple and Gold. Such is the coat we have pictured to represent the d tinctiveness of these spring groups. Note the new silho flat front and back and flared at the sides. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Recounting All the Fascination of the Newest Modes in

Blouses for the Season 1916 From Spartan simplicity to Victorian frilliness runs the range of blouses in these splendid col-

lections - bringing only the most delightful details of springtime fashions.

Are the New Features.

and springlike, nets and crepes and handkerchief linens—and choice unlimit

corseting-this presentation is

This is a thoroughly adapt

The March Sales for the Home continue as store-events of special importance

JENERAL NE SPORTING,

MERIT RECO JUGGLED TO **COFFIN CH** 

Civil Service Head Whitman, Lower, of Tricken

Among the examinat Mn listed as " phoney

b." said Capt. Comn

Challenges Baring o "I challenge Mr. Haie the methods he and Mr. Mr. Lower employed in examination for secretar

brusing these matters ore on account of the dosure of past operations

e future of the merit sys "Wornout Lies,"

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hasta.

"Rr. Hale refers to Mrs mlary story and charges? If the civil service law, those of the civil service in examinations before the came into power and who some of the very per prominent in Saturday's Raving, Says W

"He's just raving; utte and Mr. Whitman. "We do with any examination incept the one for secrets rvice commission.
"William B. Moult

g Complete in

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ock of silk crepe—at the white with black or with

New Fashions

Smartly Conservative

Coats fashioned to fall

of the bouffante after-

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nd perfectly with the

Afternoon Coats of Bolivia

es, or in serges and gabares of blue and black, at \$25

usual in Style—Coats of

Poiret Twill at \$40

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Season 1916

and choice unlimited.

uses Sketched— at the right the blouse at \$20 nes of bisque, flesh, coral, and of lace and hand-work.

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dled to contrast.

# MERIT RECORDS **NIGGLED TO SUIT COFFIN CHARGES**

CVII Service Head Accuses whitman, Lower, and Hale of Trickery.

an out a statement excortating Russell iman, president of the Civil Service lation; William B. Hale, dent: and Elton Lower, former

These three, he charged, were arch spirators in framing and juggling dvil service examinations during the rison administration.

Capt. Coffin's latest blast was the sequel the woman's massmeeting on Saturar, at which spoils politics was charged paralist the city administration and be dvil service commission. Mr. Hale peaking at the meeting accused the dy hall forces of "disgraceful misuse of dvil sarvice." Mr. Whitman and Mr. Hale last night

eterised Capt. Coffin's statement as attempt to throw dust in the eyes of he public. They challenged him to sub-tantiate any of his charges.

Among the examinations which Capt.

Commissed as "phoney" were those for following positions:

reinry of the civil service tigators in the department

public welfare. Zoving pleture censors.

ths, of taffetas with gabar-Esciency examiners.

"John E. Vogelhang and Andy Lawme wasted Mad. Funkhouser appointed
send deptly—that's how he got the
ha" and Capt. Coffin in commenting on
his distances. "The examination was
hand the same as lots of others." e combined, of gros de ndres, at \$45 to \$75. Also ning coats of filmy chiffons in exclusive group, eneral Utility Coats of Engmixtures in smart, neutral

Coffin's Statement. ing is the statement:

art, for if there is any one in Chithe who inderstands smuggling and pil-lering in getting examination results it is in Hale. He and Russell Whitman have jurgied examinations in order to and picked favorities in positions as much a say two men in Chicago, all under the on of Elton Lower, for many years Iful pilot of civil service malad-

llenges Baring of Methods.

ervice system, but we are loaded ested ar them any time they raise the issue and will stand for an investigation of the

me ask if they are willing to risk ure of the merit system upon such ing the trukery used in the if of police, investigators in the de-ent of public welfare, moving pic-easors, examiners of efficiency and onal test held in 1912 for the se of awarding grades.

Wornout Lies," He Says. I noticed at Saturday's meeting the wemout lies about temporary au-dies were paraded. I challenge any to deny the truth of the stateme are and have been less tem-timborities issued under this ad-Il inve it to any disinterested agency

story and charges it to a violation civil service law. The big violaaminations before this administra-

Raving, Says Whitman. with any examinations he mentions set the one for secretary of the civil

in the facts presented by our associato have the proof to substantiate

"if it is the only answer he can is, is an admission of facts I stated."

HET" FIRE AT THEATER. at Olympic Quenched Without Audience Knowing of

caring for and comfortably reing the diaphragm. With long silk broche (pictured), \$16.50. lorth Room. ortaince

## THE TURN OF FATE

Actress, Stripped of Hope, Who Tried Suicide, and Her Dead Husband, as They Appeared "On Big Time."



RACE TO FILL

paign in Full Blast.

'It may be redeemed by the owner com-

Calls It Providential.

promised if the pastor would find it she

ner to the chest. He found it hidden in the

cealing it from view. The next morning

so much interested in saving money.
"We had promised our boy," the woman
said. "If he would save one-half of the

had the first dollar saved he came to me

and said he wanted to put 80 cents into

Cuts Out Billiards.

"Self-denial month," said Mr. Peach is making one man cut out playing bi

liards. Others are giving up smoking. At least two men who used to go to the

marber are now shaving themselves."

Mr. Peache said he had made a reque

Prof. A. C. L. Brown of Northwest

Authors of Students.

"It was providential," said the clergy-

the Joash chest."

### WOMEN CHILLY TO HIS THEORY

"As Saturday's massemeeting William as Side wide president of the Civil Service law.

Resent Being Told Lying Berry Memorial Congregative of morality and honesty in the administration of the civil service law.

It am glad to note Mr. Hale's change Against Man.

> It was about at the point where the speaker submitted that "women are inicable tendency to lie" that the atmos phere reached the freezing point in Co-

lonial hall last might. pices of the Independent Society of Social ods he and Mr. Whitman and free speech, too, so everybody was braced tralla, got up to speak.

Well, the shock was there, but it wasn't mild. Through half an hour of pleasing ount of the diagrace the ex-st operations would bring on in the audience smiled and looked inter-

He Projects the Bomb. Then Mr. Coilie dapped his coat talls and

ing forward, proving property and con-tributing towards the Joash chest." "Women are sex-suggestive, giggling things on the highways and with their crafty cunning ensnaring men for eco-nomic reasons. Their brains from the ages of 20 to 60 years weigh from 128 to 164 grams less than a man's brain." A steely glance or two impinged un-pleasantly on Mr. Collie's consciousness.

Topinard shows that the feminine brain I simply said I'd get it, started out on the street. advances slightly. From 60 to 90 the

Then he threw caution to the winds.

woman's skull," he said, " is not adaptable to the variations of intel-

been conferred upon woman in this form. tion of the race, and this is her only mis-

Mr. Coille, it was strongly intimated after the meeting, will not be present the next session of the I. S. S. A.

NEIGHBOR TRAPS THIEF IN ATTORNEY SOELKE'S HOME.

CHARLEY CHAPLIN, NOTICE! Beturns to Find Burglar Hunt On and See His Capture.

ner of Seymour Stedman, and his wife returned from an automobile ride late met night to find their home at 5000 Washington boulevard fully lighted from

Joseph P Joyce, who lives at 5006 Washington boulevard, had seen a man breaking the knowledge of any one but the knowledge. The burglar had lighted all the lighte, when a patrol wagon arrived, and was ransacking the place. The police found their man lying under the was found that the house firedge of the Austin hotel in Clark the sand quenched the flames.

# KISMET'S TRAIL LEADS ACTRESS TO SEEK DEATH

Fame, Husband, Children, and Savings Gone, She Tries to End Her Life.

#### MOTHER ALONE AND HUNGRY.

BY ROBERT M. LEE. There is a thing that makes hod car iers of kings and paupers of princes; t makes millionaires of muckers and butlers of barons; it sends scrubwomen to ducal thrones and sends ducal thrones into the mire, and it is variously called Fate and Kismet and Fortune. Mrs. "Jack" McGreevy calls it

It was this bad break of fate that made Mrs. McGreevy give up the battle as hopeless vesterday. It seemed no use. The legiance to love of life. She seized a water pitcher, sent it through the glass of a fourth story window, and was caught just as she tried to leap out after it.

Last night Mrs. McGreevy moaned and ossed in a cell in the Chicago avenue station. Today she will be examined as to her sanity. Her mother, Mrs. John Young, wonders why she is forsaken. For years there was a vaudeville "team" on the "big time" known as Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevy. Those who

sit in the plush covered seats with the frown that asks "wonder if the next is going to be any better "applauded when Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevy's turn came. There was something wholesome and hospitable in the appearance of an old. old man with his funny, ancient clothes and his quaint fiddle. There was something like apples and new mown hay in he atmosphere of the buxom country gir who sang as he played old tunes on his ddle. This was Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-

Tragedy Enters the Home.

"JOASH CHEST" Six years ago a child was born. She was Catherine, and brought them much Joy. When Catherine was 3 years old she toppled into a tub of scalding water, of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevy for years. T. J. Fitzpatrick, Iowa Lawand their merriest tunes brought them

salves of applause.

Another child was born. This was
Myrtle, and when she was 3 years old,
infantile paralysis laid her in a little Myrtle, and when she was 3 years old, infantile paralysis laid her in a little grave beside Catherine. Tet the Mc-Greevys, masking the pain of dying hope, played on and on.

Once in Beaumont, Tex., which was their home, a "wrong" friend robbed them of their savings—11,000 in arch and the savings—11,0 Men and women at the Berry Memorial Methodist Episcopal church, Giddings grave beside Catherine. Yet the Mc-At the same time the pastor, the Rev.

Altred Peache, is showing skill in finding their

to contribute towards the treasury of the Third Child Taken, Too. stalled a chest, 2x3 feet in size, called a A third child came. This was John Jr .

Joach chest, and every effort is being and they laid a great store by him, for he made to get the faithful to cast their was to be the image of his dad. Bu Kismet reached out its hand and John Jr. died of tetanus. His childish cries of

At the service last evening the minister to some member of the Bastern Star sis-terhood. mother can testify. happen to one man and his wife. And it Jack McGreevy lay down in the sleep that the plush covered seats of the two a day

of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McGreevy. book which one woman lost after she had Her husband gone, the "team" was roadway broken. Her money gone, she was with-out help. Everything that could harpen contribute one-half it contains towards were married in Chicago about two months ago. The wedding dinner was seemed to have happened. Five week Young, came to Chicago and registered

Down to "Stick" Shows She was engaged in the cast of a stick" show in Michigan. "Stick" lost it'? "That's the pocketbook I'm shows play in the 'sticks," which, translated, means in the provinces.

Yesterday the "stick" show went

oke in the wilderness of Michigan And the last brain cell that had held Mrs. McGreevy to her purpose burst. The smashed the pane. In another moment she had leaped for the window sill and was about to drop to the pavement.

the woman was telephoned to and do-nated \$1 towards the chest.

Another woman came to find out what was being done with her son to get him Mrs. Young, 50 and alone, sat broken sobbed. "I don't believe I can hold out much longer. I can't blame my daughter. Human endurance couldn't hold out.

have been hungry two days. Won't

#### PASTOR DENIES HE TRIED TO DECEIVE NEIGHBORS

The Rev. M. P. Boynton Explains Building of Combination Garage and Study.

An indignant denial of any intention to at the police station for the assignment to the church of plain clothes men next ceive or to take any unfair advantage was the way the Rev. M. P. Boynton met the action of neighbors who com-plained at the building commissioner's office that he had applied to the property HE NEVER HEARD OF YOU. anged other reatures not specified in the permit. Dr. Boynton lives at 6529 Ingle-side avenue and owns the property. "When I asked the permit from the property owners," said Dr. Boynton, "I intended using my wooden barn for the garage and tunned it around and put a ern University Asks Favorite made as to its unsightly appearance, and

heating plant. This is to be artistic in appearance and in no way will interfere

# "MAC" HAS A BIRTHDAY

And Girls Feed Him Ice Cream as He Occupies Honor Seat at Table.



It was Mac's first birthday party, and Mac is well beloved by young Miss Lillian McEntee, who lives at 41 East Division street. Therefore, it was his young mistress who arranged for the tended are friends of the "guest of

CHICAGOANS IN

yer, and Wife Killed;

Two Hurt.

Chicago, were severely injured.

Caught by Seat Back.

n the roadway caused Mr. Fitzpatrick

one side of the road, plunged over a

Mr. Fitspatrick and Mrs. Fitspatrick

served at the Blackstone hotel and was

WED ONLY RECENTLY.

Mrs. Morrison's aged mother started for

secretary of the Hyland Bree company

PICKPOCKETS BEAUTY BACK.

RECOVERED BY BOY MASTER

Phone Tip as Result of Picture in

lows the hall in an apartment at 426 Ros

Howard McDaniel, son of Charles w. Me

Daniel, and the other was Pickpotkets

from a week end spent on a poultry farm

The dog disappeared last Wednesday

Advertisements were published offering a reward of \$25. On Saturday morning

home Pickpockets Beauty dashed to the

Owners on Track of Dog.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick, until her marriage

for the southern district of Iowa.

in feeding him ice cream as he occu-pled the honor eat and patting him on the back to the number of his single year. The fuests were Betty Law-rence, Charlotte Robertson, Elinor Pat-terson, Dorothy De Riemer, and Beat-

rice Pearson. In honor of St. Patrick the decorations were in green. Not the least interested in the cele-

bration was Scotty, the father of Mao, who, while a bit gruff, as befits his age and experience, enjoyed himself not a little at his son's first step in society.

#### GIRL BIFFS PARK ROBBER; SAVES BETROTHAL RING.

**AUTO FATALITY** Thumps Loop Highwayman, De spite Menace of Bevoiver, After Escort Surrenders His Money.

Frank Tomala lives at 1435 Shieldnave nue. Chicago Heights. His sweetheart, Carrie Cravitz, ruddy cheeked and plump, is a maid at the Congress hotel.

fronted them with a revolver. country road six miles south of this city. Two other occupants of the machine Mrs. John Morrison, mother of Mrs. Fitz

highwayman was disappointed. He turned patrick, and Mrs. David Hack, both of diamond ring Frank had given her caught his eye. He seized her hand and tried o pull the golden circle from her finger. Mr. and Mrs. Fitspatrick were riding a the front seat of the machine and when t overturned were caught under the back Robber have it squarely on the nose The party was returning to this city, did the rest.

MONEY FROM BLIND MAN. JOB FOR A LIKELY YOUTH.

Illinois Free Employment Bure Has More Situations Than It Has Men and Women.

attended by many prominent Chicago and Taking money from a blind man is n Iowa people.

Mr. Fitspatrick's first wife, who died onger a synonym for abysmal meanabout four years ago, was a sister of Judge Martin J. Wade of the federal court

Illinois free employment offices, changes the tradition in his current list of jobs volunteer to lead a client who cannot see. The first applicant to prove satisfactory will get \$1 a day and his meals

Mary Davis, a daughter of Mrs. Mar-garet Morrison of 419 Oakwood boule-vard. Immediately after the wedding Another entry that will interest the oungaters is: Four messenger boys-without bik menth; with bikes, \$25 month. the attorney and his bride started on their

honeymoon trip to the Philippines and returned only recently to live in Du-The searcity of labor fust now is suc women and girls there are 310 positions most of them at good wages. The list, which covers four closely type-

POLLY ANN OFF TO MEXICO? ANYHOW, SHE'S GONE AWAY. "The Tribune" Puts Chicago

ford, Springfield, and Peorla.

And if You Hear Some Talking in the Trees it May Be That Parrot Two happy 2-year-olds romped up and Yelling for Heat.

> Polly Ann has run away and Mrs. W whose home she has been staying, fear never liked the cold Chicago climate. After all, it is wrong to say Polly Ann ran away, for she flew away. Polly Ann is a large green Mexican parrot with a yellow head and blue and red and green

picture of "Sonny" McDaniel and his playfellow was printed in The TRIBUNE. wings.
"I left her to fly around the front root while we were eating breakfast," said Mrs. McGalliard, "and I forgot to close the window. She flew out and I'm afraid down to Mokena and inquire of L. M Paffauf. I saw the dog on a Joliet train she'll get pneumonia. She can say nearly everything under the sun, and talks all tomb without her.

So if you hear a talkative green bird hattering in the tree tops don't mistake it for a harbinger of spring. It'll prob-ably be Polly Ann yelling for some heat.

## CHICAGO'S JUST FULL OF POETS

Miss Amy Lowell, Boston, Devotee of New School.

Talks to the Craft. any other city. Her poetry is the most a member of the famous commit

est society women of Boston, a sister of We ought to lay all our cards on the table Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president and do nothing that will in any way sugof Harvard university, and whose grand-father was first cousin to James Russell national committee to help or hurt any Carrie carries her punch in her right poets of the new school of poetry called greeting Chicago poets.

> Poets Give Her a Luncheon. Mrs. Arthur Aldis of 190 Mast Chestny street gave a poets' luncheon for Mus Lowell yesterday. Edgar Lee Masters. Arthur Eddy, Arthur Davis Ficke of Da ?enport, Ia., Mrs. Ada Dwyer, Leweliyn Jones, and Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters and

plays, were guests. "Chicago is a center of poetry that has man Charles D. Hilles and Secretary of hundreds of miles," said Miss James B. Reynolds wired that they Lowell. "It is the greatest center of the new school of poetry. Eventually there will be other big centers, such as Now York, Denver, and San Francisco.

" No city is greater than its great poets Chicago people are more markedly interested than in New York. Here the Poetry magazine is published. The endowmen of this magazine for the development of poets shows the awakening and intelle ual activity of the people. Thousands of dollars have been offered for the encouragement of musicians and artists, but for

Awakening for Twenty Years For the last twenty years this awal ing has been going on. Poetry is the best expression of American life. Those who write poetry write for the love of it, as poetry pays about \$8 a pags. No one in France makes any money out of writing in the magazines. I wrote poems for ten years before I tried to publish one of m "The lower classes respond to senti

educated respond because they are characterised by their simplicity. There is sothing that they don't know-and ar simple and open to one's ideals. The halfbaked classes, those who have a smatter ing of education, don't respond."

PLANS LECTURES ON LAW. Charles Cheney Hyde to Give Se. ries of Twenty on Inter-national Code.

The first lecture of a course of twent on international law, as interpreted by the United States, will be given this aftknown expert, in the assembly hall of the Northwestern University building, at Lake and Dearborn streets. Mr. Hyde has prepared the course for the benefit of Chicagoans who wish to know just what are the United States' obligations in the world of nations, the better to aid as eitisens in intelligently shaping the des-tiny of this country. The topic of the diet lecture is, "What is International Law?" A registration fee of \$10 is required for attendance at the entire

Train Injuries Prove Patal. Michael Aravels of 834 West Highty-street, a lamp cleaner, died in the English hospital restorday of injuries suffered Sai day night when he tried to board a mov-tenia. We was arashed against the platfo

# EAST VS. WEST IN G. O. P. LINEUP FOR GAVEL MAN

Keen Rivalry for Chairman of National Convention Revealed by Committemen.

#### COME FOR MEETING TODAY.

With the arrival in Chicago yesterday of the advance guard of the Republican national committee there recurred the old trouble of the east vs. the west. It is developing over the selection of a temporary chairman for the national conven

The west, represented by Committeeman Raiph Williams of Oregon, comes with a plea for Senator Borah as the keynoter. Mr. Williams, by the way, is the only

Former Gov. Franklin Murphy of New Jersey arrived with rubber heels and a "ah-h-h" whenever the chairmanship was reverted to. He did speak right out, however, when he registered at the Congress hotel. After writing down his own me, he added "and valet."

May Go Over Until April. Mr. Murphy admitted that several cars didates are seeking the temporary chair-manship, and that two especially are eager. He would not divulge any names. He was not sure the subcommittee at its session today will take up the chairman-ship at all. It may go over until the April meeting, he said.

Mr. Murphy's statement was the first

inkling that a big scramble is going on for the temporary chairmanship. Asked as to why there seemed to be such a con-

"Well, I presume one reason is that each of the candidates would like to have a man selected who is friendly to him. In this way many names have been suggested. But I don't see that any advantage will be gained by picking any particular man. The delegates will be satis-fied with any man of proved standing and

the eastern men want a "stalwart" to preside over the first session of the con-vention, and that they are not looking with favor on naming a "radical."

Williams Strong for Borah. Committeeman Williams went all the route for Senator Borah. Mr. Williams was one of the "steam roller" boys in 1912. He laughed and said he ate raw Chicago has more poets, considering meat every day of that convention and quantity and quality and population, than was not sorry for his part in it. He was

"Out west Progressives are all back in vention do anything that will again divide us. I wouldn't care if the Progressives ran the convention. I wouldn't cry even if they nominated Roosevelt, although I was opposed to him to a finish

four years ago." Some of the Arrivals. Committeeman Fred Stanley of Kanes and Sergeant at Arms William F. Stone of Washington arrived last night. Chair-

arrive this morning.

The principal business at today's see sion will be the letting of contracts for arranging the scaling facilities of the Collseum, for tickets and other supplies. Other members of the subcommittee ex-pected today are: E. C. Duncan, North gan; Alvah H. Martin, Virgipia; James B. Goodrich, Indiana; Thomas R. Nied-ringhaus, Missouri, and John T. Adama

HARVARD AND BOSTON HIT IN ADAMS AUTOBIOGRAPHY.

"Nothing to" the Hub, He Wrote, but Itself-Says Eliot "Made the

Boston, Mass., March 19.—[Special.]— Harvard college and Boston society are sharply criticized in the autobiography of the late Charles Francis Adams, just published by Houghton Mifflin & Co. Mr. Adams speaks with the greatest frankness. Of Boston society he says:
"I have tried Boston socially on all sides; I have summered it and wintered it; tried it drunk and tried it sober; and,

that it is an eddy, so to speak, in the great world current. With powerful forma traditions, it has a keen self-appreciate

For strangers, well introduced, it is a de-lightful city; for a lifelong resident, it is ouriously conventional."

Of Harvard's method of instruc when he entered, Mr. Adams says:
"As for giving direction to, in the se

know nothing of the kind was ever freamed of. The only variation has been through Ellot's effort to replace it by the yet more pernicious system of premature specialization. He tried to turn Harvard college into a German university—specializing the student at 18. He then made still worse what was in my time bad enough."

FAINTS IN STREET CAR: DIES.

Mrs. Henrietta Basch, 5188 Indiana avenue, died soon after fainting on an Indiana avenue car at Forty-seventh street last night.

Good Features on Ziegfeld Screen. BY KITTY KELLY.

HERE'S a considerable amount of the Ziegfeld screen this week, divided up between two creditable features and a funny "Musty

fer " whirl. It is comfortable to be able to agree ith Miss Mary Miles Minter that

Lovely Mary ' is better than most of the other pictures she has been attractive tural and unaffeced of behavior, is directed with much better effect, being mitted to comin the manner of a jumping

what she has, she

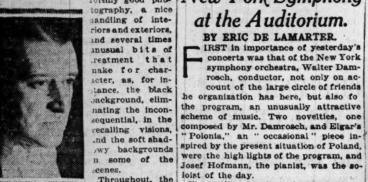
MARY MILES MINTER

uses to make very pleasant impressions into a very creditable niche in the hall who knows that a telephone reaches a lishments, providing she is not

el of her sort deserves a good
Her present vehicle is a constairs leading to the gallery. "The first —empty. My sister, Louise, lives in Bur-A jewel of her sort deserves a good latent little story, introducing conflicttime this has ever been done," said the lington, and after mother's death I went ng love elements, a murder, false testiphone message. mony, imprisonment, stripes-very, very nes-and a final satisfactory solution. It is a good little tale, but doesn't offer much chance for Miss Minter, and lacks in the simple things, and the glints their imperfections. | ican-Mutual). Chicago saw "The House In spots, the photography, credited to R. of Darkness" in the days when the only

good or not. It would seem that when companies go to the trouble to make picnble players, seek out locations, and arrange all of the minutia of different scenes, they would also take the trouble to see that the recording black box did not defeat the effort. box did not defeat the effort.

MUSICIANS Equitable shines with most effective technique in the production of C. Hadplay "Passers By" presenting Charles Cherry. There is uni-New York Symphony



CHARLES CHERRY

Throughout, the playing is of very good quality, from the wizened cabby up to Mr. Cherry himself. Miss Charleson is sweetly appealing, and Miss Skirvan in her bit of defiance, and her triumphant farewell, is exceedingly effective.

Josef Hofmann, the planist, was the solicit of the day.

The Auditorium housed a large audience, and one responsive to every offering to impartially so, possibly. The concerto Mr. Hofmann played with the exemplary dexterity which has made his fame an unwinking popularity, for example, is one of the least of the gods' mercles among such forms of artistic aggranceedingly effective.

The story does not equal the player not that it isn't a good story but that its treatment fogs it up so that somees the point is deferred to obscurity. This is partly because so much stress laid on the Burns and burglary incint, a divergence of little value except give Mr. Cherry chance for a bit of used. There's a vast deal of lip movng, which one gropes in one's mind to sp. and there are situations that cry

the benefit of those who may be puzzled over certain points in the ting for Margaret Anglin's production our city hall censors that they promptly kind rarely brought into the concert sturdy son, "Where's mother?" M. C. performed the ceremony by means of room, unless by reason of extraordinary changing a subcaption to announce that intrinsic merit as pure music-the cas

MARION + HELPING HAND Marion Starland

Ced Religious Poem.

an any of the Cornerites tell me of poem called 'The Morning Prayer'? was in a little religious book of fifty Years ago or more. Mrs. H. D."

I thought myself tolerably families ith the children's hymns of fifty years rone, when my own little ones learned them from my lips, but I do not recall
'The Morning Prayer' you cits, The
query is referred to readers whose range
of juvenile hymnody is wider than mine.
You will probably hear from it.

Remedy for Fleas.

"My little poodle has fleas. He seems to suffer terribly. Kindly advise me how READER."

Make a strong infusion of pennroyal and ing water. Let it get cold, strain, and wash the dog in it, combing him well after the bath and burning the combings. You cannot get the green herb at this season, but the dried is a tolerable substitute. The infusion is ha miless. If you will likewise sprinkle a few drops of oil of pennicopal upon his bed the insects will avoid the Dog lovers are invited to contribute ity. The

"LOVELY MARY,"

Presented at the Ziegfeid.
Lovely Mary "Lane..Mary Miles Min
laiborne Ogilvie Lane..Frank De Vern

"PASSERS BY."

Peter Waverton......Charles Cherry

are our morals protected and our movies

All of this is not saying it isn't a good

picture; it is just suggesting how it seems it might have been a better one,

for it is a most attractive theme, familian

of capable players.

to many from the play, and in the hands

Sounds Like a New One.

Nothing Doing.

at the Auditorium.

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

disement. Yet Mr. Hofmann's in

Hofmann shooff off nonchalantly

tion of the first two movements.

was compelled to bow his thanks cerem

Why he chose it, was patent from the

old style effectiveness of the final Allegro

if it hadn't been patent from his presenta-

The excerpts from Mr. Damrosch's set-

sienne." Naturally, these four excerpts

were fragmentary of effect.

The "melodram" for flute, clarinet,

first, "the entrance of the maidens of

Chalcis," was interesting for its long winded cantilene, and the second, "Achil-

les racing the chariot," for its rhythmic vigor and dash. "Iphigenia's farewell," with a cello obbligato, seemed to be rather

Composer Damrosch, unlike Conductor Damrosch, seems to be a conservative aither by choice (for the reason that he was writing to a confining dramatic

public which, so far, distrusts the har-

everywhere is evident, but the hearer could not exorcise the demon of disinter-

IRST in importance of yesterday's concerts was that of the New York

# Stories 3

Didn't Die an Old Maid. T would seem that a woman 60 years old would think that romance was in the far distant past, but that is not

so, for I am past 60 (a little) and I am writing my romance, and it is of I taught school in Michigan for many

Whether the press agent of the Colonial did this to please the public in the theathe youngest of a large family. The other ter lobby or to reach the public he wants children had died or married and moved to get that far Triangleward, it's worth away. A school teacher's life is an unof our most hopeful film ingenues, cal-culated, given the right chance, to work

Talbot is one of the few publicity men

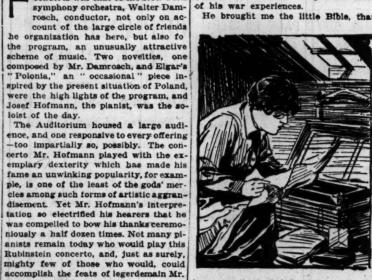
away. A school teacher's life is an un-eventful one, and I acarcely noted the through the halls I overheard one of of film success. She has a photographi- newspaper office uicker than a typewrit- the younger teachers speaking of me as of film success. She has a photographic cal face, no noticeable affectations, and a er. Anyway, there was such a crowd an old maid. I was startled for a min-respondiveness that augurs well for her waiting last night to get in that the ute and angry, too. I was 45 years old, outside lobby was packed. The manage—yet I had never felt old,
ment sent out the soloists and part of the—In a few weeks I lost both father and

home with her for a month's rest before school began-for I had no idea of any My sister is a rattle headed sort of Two more films have been refused ad- person, and some of her ways were mittance to Chicago film houses. "The | cidedly exasperating to my old maid noof everyday humor that make some pictures go right into the heart, despite and "In the Web of the Grafters" (American despite and "In the Web of the Grafters" (American despite and "In the Web of the Grafters" (American despite and "In the Web of the Grafters" (American despite and "In the Web of the Grafters" (American despite and "In the Web of the Grafters" (American despite and "In the Web of the Grafters" (American despite and "In the Web of the Grafters" (American despite and "In the Web of the Grafters" (American despite and "In the Web of the Grafters") lean-Mutual). Chicago saw "The House newspapers down cellar, waiting for a cool day to burn them in the furnace. J. Bergquist on the film, is so rapid that one cannot tell whether the picture is promiscuous shooting was the only thing picking up a piece of paper my eye was caught by a name-Henry Albert Bushname,, my heroic oldest brother, who had

> . It was just a little story of the civil war, written by a Burlington man, tell-ing that he had in his possession a Bible that he had taken from the body of a soldier, and expressing the wish that some relative of Henry A. Bushnell might see the item and communicate with him. I flew upstairs and immediately wrote a letter. In a few days Capt. W. A. Dawson answered my letter in person. He was well acquainted with my sister and her family, but had never spoken to them

tle girl. Eagerly I sat down on the

of his war experiences.



in my mother's faded writing bore the remember. He handed it to me with arm at Chickamauga. Well, he called ter's, and it wasn't long before I went puzzled over certain points in the ting for Margaret Anglin's production of back to close up the old home—for I had as I was it may be of interest to "Iphigenia in Aulis," made in the Greek found a new one. Nearly fifteen years w that Waverton was not married to open air theater at Berkeley last sumago that was, and as I write I hear the
garet Summers, and this so shocked mer, proved to be interesting music of a
hearty voice of my husband asking our

#### THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK and harp caught the audience's favor quickly, and another "melodram" of similar type was added as encore. The **6%JANE EDDINGTON**

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monic acrobatics of the ultra-moderna. This score is cleverly schemed.

Elgar's "Polonia" was produced under the composer's baten at a concert for the Polish victims' relief fund in London only July 5 last. Its thematic material includes three national melodies, a quotation from Paderewski's Polish Fantasia and one from Chopin's during National National Control of the Paris of th Fish Chowders. NE can almost say there are no stale fish in Lent. They are sold and one from Chopin's G minor Nocturne. It goes without saying that the suave and richly colored art of the British composer over the counter almost as fast as they arrive at the stores. But in fish dishes that is almost as disagree-

able as the stare. The playing of Mr. Damrosch's orchestra has risen to greater heights at times in its previous manifestations here, both in tone quality and in ensemble virtuosarises from fish chowders served in pub-lic places, and nice public places at that,

in tone quality and in ensemble virtuosity. There was a lack of the big cantilenes style in the interpretation of the first information upon this head.

Trouble With Stove Polish.

Can you or any one tell me why stove polishing old it it all comes off. I have been told to wash the stove in strong vinegar, but it did not camedy the trouble.

Truss for Right Side,

Do you know of a man needing a truss for a rupture on the right side? I have ene to give away. He can write direct to me if desired.

M. K. E."
So many men suffer for want of the appliance you graciously tender to the Corner that we only pray you to be did it for the little while required to make known what you have in keeping for us. The Congress hotsl will appear tomorrow.

In tone quality and in ensemble virtuosity in the fish chowder as a light Lenten meal has several things to recommend it. It is movement of the Tschalkowsky, fifth symphony—that breadth, that grapp of long sections as a phrasing unit instead of prief convolutions of the melody, a trait politic breads, or hard rolls, or Boston crackers in addition no one need look farther for a complete luncheen.

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Fish chowder is almost as easy to make as a totts dramatic points. The accompanient of the concert was rather uneven; but this may be blamed on no one one but the composer. A more trite, more but the concert was an unusually interesting visit from a touring orchestra, and it you choose, some grackers or gracker for a large amount. Just cover with cold water, bring to bold.

Consideration of the concerts by Marie Sundelius and Albert Lindquist at Oches.

Comment the concert was an unusually interesting the properties of the little while required to make known what you have in keeping for us. The Consideration of the conce





BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT. | adorned with many a flaring ripple. S the days lengthen and the birds begin to sing, women instinctively feel the need of new clothes. While it is still somewhat early to don admirable for southern wear, yet many are outlined with this beautiful material. interesting models are in readiness for another model in an exquisite shade early spring wear.

Another model in an exquisite shade of Chartreuse shows a novel use of black

the "fally" little suit that is pear on the jacket, for the bu A particularly attractive creation is de-picted in the illustration and its novel but graceful lines, is elaborated with a broad band of silk that extends from the style features will certainly please the waistline to the armholes. Fashion, how-discriminating woman. The jacket is developed in navy gabardine, a fabric that once she has established a new silhouette is much liked for the plain tailleur. The she immediately goes in quest of another. two button fastening is well above the And to meet her whimsical desires son waist line and from this point the fronts models have fust been designed with the are prettily cut away. While the coat flare decidedly prominent at the edge of its the figure rather snugly it conforms the coat so that a rather long waistline of fashion's dictates that the jacket be is suggested.

# The AMATEUR GARDENER by Eben E. Rexford

VERY little while you will read in

steak at their roots. Don't do it. to obtain nutriment, and thus th quite possible that there may be ome nutriment in decaying meat, but who wants to feed their plants on putrid flesh? Go to the drug store or the seedsor florist and invest a quarter in a package of plant food and depend upon his to make your plants grow healthily.

You will find beefsteak a sure breeder Most plant foods on the market are made with safety on all plants.

expected the result to be, for oil about the roots of a plant coats them over in such a manner that they cannot make use

SOME GARDENING WHIMS. | of water, since oil and water are antago

The tender feeding roots, coming in conof the surest ways of growing good plants is to bury a pound of beefcation which you have been advised to make use of becomes a source of great danger, and often of death, to the plant. Avoid oil in the soil as you wo plague, if you want to grow healthy

You will often be advised to heap the dregs of tea and coffee about your plants. of worms, and it has so little value as a

If you have any regard for their welfertilizer that it is not worth considering. fare, don't do it. There is no nutriment in them. In a short time you will find that worms are breeding in them and lit-cle white files will hatch out from the eggs the worms have deposited there. Perhaps you have read some such ad-the advice you have acted on was given vice as this: "If you want fine plants pour oil about their roots. You will be surprised at the result." There is no reason why you should be surprised at the ing operations.

result, if you give the matter a little to uvill be told that to shift a plant of thought before acting on the advice.

Shortly after the application of the all its buds to blast. Don't be feelis oil you will find leaves turning yel-low, and soon the plant takes on a sickly look. This is just what you might have

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# Haven't Time Folk.



her looks is not going to fool herself or anybody else for long with her wornout excuse. Somehow we have all discovered to our satis-faction at times and to our embarrassment at others that we find time for that which we really want to do or really have to do, espe-

cially what we want to do. Isn't that right?

If we have time to embroider, to play cards, to read novels, to go to amusements, to attend social functions, and to do a dozen and one other things that belong to the play side of life, there isn't the ghost of an excuse

for us not having the time to do things that will help our looks.

Did you read the other day the request from some missionary headquarters that nice appearing women were wanted; that their work among
the missions was more effective if their personal attractiveness was not a
minus quantity? Well, this just goes to prove that there isn't a walk in
life in which the demand that woman make the best of herself is not being
made.

Certainly in business life the girl with the best manicured nails, well brushed hair, well kept teeth, and neat, smart attire is the one who "gets On the stage a woman's appearance is too well known a factor of suc-

on the stage a woman's appearance of the comment here.

In professional life—be she doctor, nurse, lawyer, etc.—she commands no respect unless she takes the time to look after herself carefully. The funny part of it all is that it is invariably the woman with no definite work to do who has the "no time" complaint. It is the woman in the

home invariably who says she hasn't time to exercise or brush her hair at night, but who has all the time in the world for shopping excursions or visitings or just plain time wasting frivolities.

Of course, there is an occasional woman in the home who is so tied down with her daily grind that she hasn't the heart to think about her-self. But even she could remedy her home condi-

tion somewhat by attention to her appearance. few moments devoted daily to exercises that upbuild, that make one able to do the same amount of work with less fatigue than formerly, that increase one's power of resistance to disease, will pay even the overworked, underfed sweatshop worker.

Her Nose Was Long.



and though I was continually conscious brown.

of the fact it was not until I viewed myself in a triple mirror, while at a friend's PALACE | GREATES It was a long nose that spoiled my looks, house, that I discovered I was doing my hair in a way to accentuate the appear-ance of length of that necessary organ. So instead of doing my hair in large knot at the back of my head, directly in a line with my nose, I began to coil it on top of my head in a loose, fluffy style. I had been wearing plain, tailored waists, The Bison City Four-Sylvester & Martinet and these I discarded for more fancy ones. I dress my neck higher and avoid plain, stiff neckwear. My friends assure DAILY Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol. 15-25-55 me that there is quite a chanage for the better in my appearance.

Avoids Brown Tones. My friends have always told me I had good taste in clothes and I have always felt well dressed, especially in all shades of brown. But the time came when I could not find a shade of brown that I ould wear; even my mink coat looked different. But I discovered the fault was not in the brown in my clothes, but that white and that was the reason. I commenced to wear navy blue, purple, etc. and look much better. I would make it a rule that no woman over 45 should wear





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the little one answered, with the utmo assurance: "I can do it. You ist mark this way an' 'at way, and make som'pin' you didn't saw." Mother went to visit her married daugh

ter. Coming down to breakfast she met her young grandson, who asked: "How do you feel this morning, grandma?" "I feel fine, Artie. How do you feel?" "O, I feel quite like I did when I came

The other day a little girl came to see Helen and wanted to play ball. "I don't want to play," said Helen. Her little friend was disappo Why?' she asked.

"O," replied Helen, languidly, "it's too much trouble to catch and un-catch. One day mother left my little brothe

with a neighbor while she went shopping When she returned he was telling her what he had for lunch and in conclu old never tires of watching the work. One he said: "She poured water in my cup day, upon reaching her home after a visit before she poured the tea, but I saw her to the studio, her father asked, "Are do it and I fooled her 'cause I just drank you learning to decorate china?" and | as far down as the water."



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Chicagoans at Santa E r the Santa Barbania, there are a n

seen each day lur verandas after a m for the club has bee inka, for the club has been out to visitors this season. Among those seen almost had are Mr. and Mrs. Romand Mrs. Edward L. Ry Mrs. Alfred L. Baker, Mr. bert Chatfield-Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Morse E. Announcements have b the wedding of their dau Ringwalt, to William Sun Tuesday in Washington, D cards have been issued

forty-sixth street after Mrs. Waiter S. Browst Charles Pope of Lake Shopen their house this af charity bridge party for the continuous committee of the district of the United Charles Prescott Hunt an Halleck Taylor are in charalfra. William P. Martin, in Jeving her home for a sim those located in that subur Mrs. Sellina B. Elsner park avenue announces the Mrs. Selina D. Park avenue announces the of her daughter. Adele, to of Philadelphia, son of Mr of 4007 Grand boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. nounce the engagement of the Anna Eleanor, to Arnold C. Mrs. Samuel Wright of Seavenue will give a tea this W. L. Hubbard at the Cord. The engagement of Miss C. dier, daughter of Mr. and Chandler, 3024 Flournoy George Alexander, son of Charles A. Alexander of Annucced at a luncheon of unced at a luncheon Phi sorority at the Hotel L Students at Hot &

Hot Springs, Va., Ma Springs was gay last nig with sixty students or more schools and colleges, who families here for the spring Ira Place, vice presiden York Central railroad, arr Tork Central railroad, arr terday on a private car with A private car left here the west, taking H. E. Bry dent of the Chicago, Bu Quincy railroad; Mrs. Br Mrs. G. E. Haskell, George F. H. Millard, who had

Calch Sharks for Palm Beach, Fla., March During the bathing bour school of baby hamme came so close in shore to placed in a pool that had b ! New York was the first ture a shark. The others Fred Inman, Harry Hoy, Arrivals at The Breakers Mr. and Mrs. M. Guggenl

Lively at White S White Sulphur Springs, 19.-[Special.]—The Greet have had a busy day and gallery this morning. T ing, and a concert of classic all the guests together th

and Charlotte Porter and I Complete Plans fo Kirmess.

Plans for the nine day o hich opens at the Colla were completed yesterday Girten, chairman of the la mittee, is now busily at w which Gov. Dunne Mayor a Archbishop Mundelein ha to be the guests of honor.

Special music by the Ger nerchor will mark the exe affair will be opened for C Schneider, former pre-board of education. The kirmess is designed to for the war sufferers in Eu um advance subscriptio 30 000 already have been Collseum is to be redecora dancing and vaudeville boo gallery, a "Vienna café,"

404 G. A. R. Gives Flag Exercises marking the pa flag to the city by Gen. J Post 450, Grand Army of were held yesterday in square, where the banner the municipal Company of the com he municipal flas pole.

and a variety of other fer

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OBITUAR

ALBERT D. SILVERT farch 16 in Augusta, Ga many years a resident of man years a resident of was born in Pennsylvani years old. He is survived Mrs. Frances Hodgkins Silvaughter, Mrs. Henry Farida, Ili., and five sons, Al George Mr., Frank H., ar Bilverthorne. BROTHER BONAVENT

Casey), one of the oldest at members of the Holy Cree at Notre Dame, died at thouse at Notre Dame, Ind the age of 83 years. Bro ture was for over fifty yearious halls at the univer BRAXTON GRIGSBY.

Once private secretary Charles T. Yerkes, the ridled of pneumonia on Sati the Harlem hospital, Na Grigsby was a brother of E who inherited to see one

RENRY WOLF, noted grayer, is dead at his home

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> Catch Sharks for Sport. ture a shark. The others were caught by Fred Innan, Harry Hoy, and Dave Wag-

Arial at The Breakers today included parkway with the Perry Smiths She was a lovely warm heatred. friendly, hospitable woman, who kept her house at 720

Lively at White Sulphur. ing and a concert of classic music brought.

All the guests together this evening. Mrs. McCrea was the stepmether of Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Vernon Booth and there is much interest among her old friends as to her disposition of this particular portrait.

Kirmess.

Plans for the nine day charity kirmess. hich opens at the Collscum March 28, were completed yesterday. Michael F.

and a variety of other features.

450, Grand Army of the Republic, re held yesterday in the Evanston municipai fla 3 pole.

"Greeters" to Hold Smoker. Hotel Sherman tonight.



Chicagoans Golf at Santa Barbara. r the Santa Barbara club, California, there are a number of well own golf players from Onwent sia and Lake Forest, who may be seen each day lunching on the verandas after a morning on the

Mrs. Walter S. Brewster and Mrs. Carles Pope of Lake Shore drive will charity bridge party for the work of the dothing committee of the lower north of the United Charities. Mrs Walleck Taylor are in charge of the event. Mrs. William P. Martin, in Lake Forest, is gring her home for a similar affair for these located in that suburb. Mrs. Selina B. Elsner of 6033 South Park avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Adele, to Tillman Cahn

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Wagner an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Wright of 5026 Blackstone venue will give a tea this afternoon for

W. L. Hubbard at the Cordon.

The engagement of Miss Olive M. Chander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. en 3024 Flournoy street, and orse Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Alexander of Austin, was ansounced at a luncheon of Delta Gamma Phi sorority at the Hotel La Salle Sunday

Students at Hot Springs. Hot Springs, Va., March 19.-Hot rings was gay last night and today affice here for the spring vacation. the west, taking H. E. Bryan, vice presi-

now in the chaste Tudor residences facing Calch Sharks for Sport.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 19.—[Special.]

During the bathing hour this morning one of the great social powers of her of New York was the first bather to cap- View avenue.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., March was years ago.

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chairman of the invitation com-

and partitions were made, a few mode in hangings, and it has turned out one of the most delightful interiors in town booky "and utterly unperiodic.

It was here that John McCutcheon de-

It was here that John McCutcheon delivered his stereoptican talk the other day on Saloniki to the Society of Scribblers on Saloniki to the Society of Scribblers

G. A. R. Gives Flag to Evanston.

Recruises marking the presentation of a far to the city by Gen. John A. Logan

But to the city by Gen. John A. Logan

March 16 in Augusta, Ga. He was for many years a resident of Chicago. He was for the burners of the civil war. In 1871 he established the burners of which he was head until his death. Mr. Sloan leaves a widow and two sons, Howard of Mr. Frances Hodgkins Silverthorne; one taghter, Mrs. Henry Faurot of Riverthall, and five sons, Albert E., A. K., MAURICE, I. Ollie M. State M., Frank H., and William E. MAURICE. I. Ollie M. State M. State M., Frank H., and William E. MAURICE. I. Ollie M. State M.

at Notre Dame, died at the community ing Boys' home, the Rev. A. G. Quille of leue at Notre Dame, Ind., yesterday at the age of 83 years. Brother Bonaven, was for over fifty years a prefect in various halls at the university.

A G. Quille of Evanston, Sisters M. Aquino, M. Placide, and M. Lepeveffa, and Stella F., Dr. M. J., and Edward J. Quille, all of whom survive him.

IN MEMCRIAM ROWN—To honor the memory of Dr. Morea Roberts Brown, March 20, 1914.

DEATH NOTICES.

SAACH—Henrietta Baach, March 19, 5168 In-diana-av., beloved wife of Sigmund Baach, mother of Jake, Jennie, Levy, the late Morris and Milton, and Mrs. Fanny Young. Funeral potics later.

SELL-James Bell, father of James A. Bell.
Mrs. Fearl Carr. Eobert and Alexander Bell,
at the age of 80 years. Funeral from daughter's residence. 7110 Yale-av. Tuesday.
March 21, at 1 p. m.; autos to Oakwoods.
Member of Garden City lodge. No. 141. A. F.
& A. M., and Policemen's Benevolent association.

RUGGE-Nellie Stone Brugge, at Waterloo. Ind.; wife of the late Maj. H. J. Brugge and mother of Dr. H. J. Brugge. Funeral at Presentation church Tuesday, March 21, 10 a.m. Interment at Mount Carmel. Funeral netwate.

#### OBITUARY.

THE REV. S. A. BROOKE. NOTED ENGLISHMAN, DEAD.

LONDON, March 20, 2:09 a. m .- The

He was the winner of Downe's di-

inity prize and the vice chancellor's orize for English verse.

COL. JOHN F. MILLER DEAD. Richmond, Ind., March 19 .- [Special.]-Col. John Ford Miller of this city, 86, one of America's most famous railroad builders and executives, died auddenly at his home at an early hour this morning as a result of an internal hemorrhage. Col. Miller, when he rettred from active servce in 1901; was first vice president of the

Cleveland, Akron and Columbus railroad.

epresented the Pennsylvania railroad in

the negotiations which terminated the

famous Chicago strike of 1894. ADOLPH GOLDBERGER, a pioneer merchant tailor of Chicago, 58 years old. d'ed yesterday at 2332 Iowa street. He survived by his widow, four sons, and

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BERTOLOTTI-Rosie Bertolotti, nee Podesta, be.oved wife of Emelio, mother of Rosie, fond sister of Lorenzo Podesta. Catarina Crescio. Funeral from late residence, 312 Institute-pl., Wednesday, March 22, 10 a. m., to Church of the Assumption, where high mass will be celebrated; thence to Mount Carmel via Illinois Central railroad; train leaves at 12:15.

CUNIFF-Edward L. Cunsiff, beloved husband of the late Theresa, fond father of Nellie, Bessie, Marguerite, and Marie, son of John and the late Ellen Cunniff, brother of Mrs. Myles Hollowed, Mrs. Frank Ruess, Mrs. C. Kelly, Rody, Daniel, David, Thomas, and Luke Cunniff, Funeral Monday, March 20, at 10:30, from his late residence, 3444 Monroe-st, to Our Lady of Sorrows church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, thence by automobiles to Calvary.

CUTLER-Mary Cutler, March 18, beloved wife of Charles E., mother of Mary. Funeral from the funeral chapel at 912 Madison-st., Tuesday, at 9:39 a. m., to St. Patrick's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. St. Louis papers please copy.

DE FOE-Angie De Foe, beloved wife of the late Edwin De Foe and mother of Mrs. Ella Waters and Joseph Lamphier, Clifford Lamphier, Philip Beck, grandsons. Funeral Tuesday from undertaker's chapel, 315 Federalst., at 1 p. m., by carriages to Rosehill. For information call Wabaah 3633 or 2500.

DOWNEY-Margaret Downey, March 19, 1916, at Mercy hospital, late of 5021 Prairie-av. Funeral Tuesday at Springfield, Ill. ECKERT-Max Eckert. Funeral Tuesday, March 21, 2 p. m., from chapel, 4649 Prai-rie-av. By automobiles to Oakwoods ceme-tery.

LONDON, March 20, 2:09 a. m.—The dev. Stopford Augustus Brooke died at Elmer, Surrey, Saturday. He was born in 1832, and was well known as an author.

The Rev. Mr. Brooke was at one time tonorable chaplain to Queen Victoria. In 1880 he seceded from the church of England Massing to Standard lodge, No. 873, A. F. and A. M., in charge of services. Burial at Forest Home.

GINSBURG—Agnes Ginsburg, beloved wife of Louis Ginsburg and fond mother of Norbert D. and Rafael, March 18, in her thirty second year. Funeral Wednesday, March 22, 930 a. m., from late residence, 2700 Wallace-st., to All Saints' church; thence by autos to St. Aibert cemetery.

St. Albert cemetery.

GOLDBERGER—Adolph Goldberger, Age 58 years and 3 months, March 18, at his residence, 2332 Iowa-st., beloved husband of Theresa, nee Pollack, and father of Leo, Fred, Arthur, Hugo, Dorothy, and Mathilds, Funeral Tuesday, 1p, m., to Waidhelm cemetery, 1, O. B. A. from late residence. Please omit flowers, Los Angeles, Broooklyn, and New York papers please copy.

GOT FRIED—Maria Gottfried, March 18, 1916, wife of the late Matheus Gottfried, mother of Febronia E. Didier, Ida C. Ortmayer, Margaret E. Weiss, Mathide M. Elcock, Maude G. Brand and Carl M. Gottfried; sixter of Ferdinand Gundrum. Funeral Monday, March 20, at 2 p. m., to Waldheim cemetery. Pieace omit flowers. Burial private. a branch of the Pennsylvania system. He GOODRICH-James S. Goodrich, at Bridge-man, Mich., March 18; husband of Alice Ward Goodrich. Burial at Rosehill Tues-day, March 21, at 2 p. m.

day, March 21, at 2 p. m.

HIGMAN—Harris C. Higman, early Sunday morning. Funeral services at the home, 11315
Lothair-av., Morgan Park, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. Interment at St. Joseph, Mich.

Wednesday afternoon.

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HEWITT—Charies Morgan Hewitt, for many years a resident of Chicago, suddenly, at Palin Beach, Fia., on Thursday, March 18th. Mr. Hewitt was born in Detroit in 1857 and of that this education in the public schools of that this education in the public schools of that this education in the public schools of that the selectation in the public schools of the full schools of the full schools of the selectation in th

sociation of Commerce.

His last few weeks were spent pleasantly
in Palm Beach with his wife and relatives.
His health had constantly improved up to
the very night before he passed away, and
his sudden death was a great shock to his
wife and family and numerous friends. Mr.
Hewitt had no children. His wife, Pauline
C. Hewitt, and his brother, Herbert H.
Hewitt, survive him.
Charles M. Hewitt will long be remembered
in the business world, and his career will

Charles M. Hewitt will long be remembered in the business world, and his career will be an inspiration to many young men who were associated with him and who are starting out on the long road to success. His sweet and charming personality and wonderfully magnetic and winning ways won friends for him everywhere, and his untimely passing will be mourned by all who had known him.

Mrs. Hewitt returned from Palm Beach Saturday evening with her husband's re-

Saturday evening with her husband's re-mains, and funeral services will be held at his late residence, 1455 North State-pkwy., this morning at 11 o'clock. The following are the honorary palibearers: Messrs. F. S. Peabody. C. D. Pettis. Messrs. F. R. Babcock,

T. W. Ritchie,

#### DEATH NOTICES

RECKTEN WALD-Laura Recktenwald, nes
Bartnek, of 1864 Dayton-st., beloved wife of
William M. Recktenwald, fond daughter of
Leonard Bartnek, sister of Leonard, Edward,
and Pauline Bartnek of Tamoroa, Ill. Remans at chapel, 4517 Wentworth-av. Burisi
Monday, March 20, at Tamoroa, Ill.
REID-Harriet B. Reid, nes Brown, March 19,
aged 78. widow of the late D. L. Reid, beloved mother of Mrs. Charles Howard, Ankney, Is., Frank H. Reid, Perry, Is., D. L.
Reid, Des Moines, Is.; Mrs. George Friedrich,
Mrs. Wilson D. Eastwood, and Bert S. Reid
of Chicago, Ill. Interment at Des Moines,
Is. Chariton, Is., Des Moines, Is., papers
pelase copy.

BICKFORT—Agnes Marie Rickfort, March 18, Engiewood lodge, I. O. O. F.

KNUDSEN—Henry Reno Knudsen, aged 34
years, husband of Margaret, nee Milbrandt,
son of Mrs. Dorathea Knudsen, brother of
Adolph C., Mrs. E. M. Swigest of Utlea,
N. Y., Elizabeth C., and Sophia C. Knudsen,
Funeral Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., 1405 N. Harding-av., by autos to Montrose cemetery.
Member of At Last lodge No, 456, B. of R. T.

LIEDBERG—Mrs. Ida M. Liedberg, nee Sandsteel, beloved wife of Carl Arvid Liedberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sandsteel, sis.er of Henning. Ernest, and Ethel. Funeral Tuesday, March 21, 1916, at 2 p. m., from Swedish Mission church, corner of Byron and Marshfield-avs., by autos to Rosehis. For seats call Edgewater 4002.

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McLAUGHLIN—John McLaughlin, March 19, 1916, at his residence, 3420 Greenviewlax; dearly beloved husband of Dora, nee Eversifond father of Marie, beloved son of Mrs. Carrie McLaughlin and the late Thomas brother of Mrs. Margaret Covert, Thomas and Edward Kelly, son-in-iaw of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Evers, and grandson of the late John and Margaret Cuthbertson. Puneral notice later.

MEGINNISS—Harry T. Meginniss, beloved husband of Dalsy Gale Meginniss, father of Harry Gale Meginniss, father of Harry Gale Meginniss, father of Garfield-blvd, and Wentworth-av., at 10:30 a. m.; autos to Calvary. For seats call Yards 124.

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18. 1016 beloved husband of Frances Yung, father of Mrs. Otto Lauer. Funeral from late residence, 1223 S. 48th-ct., to St. Attractas' church, at 10 a. m. Tuesday, March 21; by autos to Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Tent No. 25, K. O. T. M.

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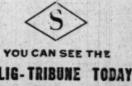
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BY CINDERELLA. In Place, vice president of the New York Central railroad, arrived here yesterday on a private car with a party.

A private car left here last night for A private car left here last night for with the wreckers. A gray stucce, dent of the Chicago, Burlington and quincy railroad; Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and parkway and Huron street, it used to be trangular structure at Lincoln a great rendezvous for fashion.

palatial, they say that people manifested

the same joy in its recoco lines they do

school of baby hammerhead sharks times, witty, hospitable, or ginal, but it's close in shore that four were been many years since the family lived caught by the tail by bathers. They were there at all. Mrs. Duniap Smith and her placed in a pool that had been formed by children, Lucy and Perry Smith, are the receding tide Herbert S. Ca penter among the ploneers of fashion in Lake

Mile Sulphur Springs, W. Va., March
18.-[Special.]—The Greenbrier gaussis
have had a busy day and exciting water
sports in the sunlighted pool drew a large
galler; this morning. The trials and the
gelf laks had many followers this morning and a concert of classic music brought
18. The greens to the sunlighted this converted.

Mrs. McCrea was the stepmether of

dancing and vaudewille booths, a shooting sollery, a "Vienna cafe," a baby show, Mr. McCutcheon had also photographed Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bass, who have been at Saloniki all winter. The Basses

OBITUARY. GEORGE S. SLOAN, founder of the Program of forty "acts" will be hotel supply firm of George S. Sican & stated by members of the Greeters of Son, died on Saturday at 316 South Marshfield avenue. He was active in the direction of his business up to a week before his death. He was one of the builders of the new Chicago that came up after the fire and was known to hotel men ALBERT D. SILVERTHORNE died in Thetford Center, Vt., in 1838 and moved

M. Frank H., and William E. | MAURICE J. QUILLE died yesterday THER BONAVENTURE (Michael as due of the oldest and best known father of the Rev. Father Quille of the Dama due of the oldest and best known father of the Rev. Father Quille of the Manney of the Manney and Work-

BRAXTON GRIGSBY, 38 years old, THE REV. PRESTON WOOD, distric Private screetary of the late of the superintendent of the Springfield district superintendent of the Springfield district of the Methodist church, died at 11:10 o'clock last night at St. John's hospital at Springfield. He was one of the best known Methodist ministers in Illinois. ADAM KNOBLOCH died 70:000.000 at the ward of the Methodist ministers in Illinois. HENRY WOLF, noted as a wood en-thrus, is dead at his home in New York. Three sons.



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It's not often in these days of hyper terior deco ation that people go back to the old style, but it's being done, and done charm ngly. When Mrs. George A. Car-penter took over the old fash oned Isham house in North Dearborn street, where Gitten chairman of the invitation committee is now busily at work arranging for the festivities of the opening day, at which Gov. Dunne Mayor Thompson. and Archlishop Mundelein have been asked to be the guests of honor.

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# Hose Score Four Runs in Fourth Frame--Felsch Swats a Homer.

BY I. E. SANBORN. stance hitting in the fourth inning en bled the White Sox to win a good ball same from Fort Worth's Panthers today by the comfortable margin of 5 to 2.

Jakey Atz, the Panther manager, left Mapel on the slab just one round too long can't blame Jakey for that, because Mapel certainly looked like a sweet pitches against the Sox for three innings. In that time he had the Rowland batsmen buffaloed, and only two hits were rung up

Five Hits, Four Runs. Mapel into thin molasses by whaling out five hits in a row, good for a total of twelve bases and four tallies. Two doubles, one single, triple, and a home run were bunched in that session, and there was nothing fluky about any of the

Even the home run, which was Felsch's, was the real thing, because the Panther park is a real ball park in dimensions and Oscar's drive cleared the left field fence. Eddie Collins did the heavy cannonading. He hit the pill on the nose four times in succession, but got only two doubles and a single for those efforts because Shortstop Dee speared one of the

bunt toward third base which was so perfect that he was able to turn around and watch his opponents try to field it and still beat it to firs base by a couple of steps.

Felsch added a single to his home run, and Jackson also rang up two safeties, recruits on the slab, giving Eller the first fielders, are sure to be on the team toassignment. The Moline boy was slapped for two doubles and two runs in the first

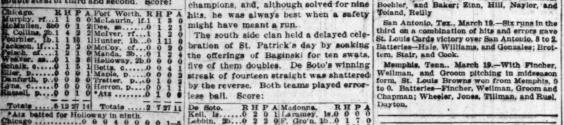
ne run if Weaver had not aided the Danforth Goes Three Rounds.

Danforth then worked three innings He was hit for two singles in the fifth, but only three men faced him in each of the next two innings. Russell worked the last two rounds and kept the Panthers from coring without effort, although two hits

Danforth showed a puzzling move in throwing to first base to catch a runner napping. It was so good it crosed Four-mier at one time, but Jack caught the n in his old time form. He is way be-

shead of Oscar. Weaver was tossed out by Mapel. Schalk doubled but was left

on the runway. In the ninth inning Murphy singled and line beat out a swell bunt, putting Murphy on third, then the two former Mackmen sted a perfect double steal, just to



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# WILLARD RESTS AS FRANK MORAN KEEPS UP GRIND

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New York, March 19-[Spacial] Champion Jess Willard and Frank Me George Carries Te ran, challenger, today started on the last lap of training for their ten round boar Count with 674 at Madison Square garden next Satur day night in anything but the same man ner. Willard, as has been his custo Without a Bre ever since the early stages of his training lived up to the Biblical instruction about

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up around Central park. Moran, on the other hand, loves work so well that he would not let the day pass without get ting in some muscle building stunts. After yesterday's training Wills stepped on the scales and they show 251 pounds. He expects to enter the about ten pounds under that agura. though the champion still hopes to: the trainers in both camps will days their attention this week to keeping their charges from going stale before the big

observing the Sabbath day. He con

fined his work to an early morning walk

oattle Saturday night. Moran a Glutton for Work TWO MEN Moran has to be watched closely, for seems he prefers work to anything ele and he showed this today by soing through his usual road work in the mor ing. He also got in some sym drill, not to speak of four rounds of actual bound with Bill McKinnon and Frank Kendal INDIVIDUA

He topped this with a generous sea of shadow boxing. Although neither of the men will guit sparring until Wednesday, there will be little actual boxing in either camp dur ing the next few days. Both Willard and Moran have kept their hands in perfect shape up to the present, and the trainer ALL EVE are going to take extra precaut one tie that their men's hands are in good shap when they step into the ring

night. Willard Seeks More Speed While Willard will spend the last fer days trying to take off a little superfue weight so as to increase his speed Mer will do no drying out. He wants to ha every ounce of weight he can carry com

#### END PLAY TODAY IN CUE TOURNEY

Fink playing Concannon in the The title will hinge on the first w game, in which young Ralph Gr

Should Greenleaf and Tab there will be a triple tie for first between Blankenship, Layton, and 1 berski. If the last named be tied for second place with Layte. Clark and Greenleaf are tied, and with

The Stuart Colts will open the season with a practice game with the Empla A. C. at Eighty-seventh and Hermitage avenue on March 28.

The Twin Oaks nine will book games with 13 to 15 year obiteams. Fhone Dan, Central 2608, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. ship, and a noticeable feature has been there was only one real argum that was perfectly legitimate, being s

Considerable criticism was heard of the poor playing of Blankenship and Cart in the latter part of their game fal scratched three times in suc was criticised, although the Detroit man explained he would have had to spot the from the leave, and then had to pl

# Tinker to Give Youngsters Chance Against Phils Today

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WON'T CHA?

yield his place to a youngster.

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are not ready either.

Short Flies Fall Safe.

pared to use top speed, but Moran's

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The Cubs had nothing but recreation

today. It was perfect weather, and all

were outdoors. .. golfing party, headed by Heine Zim, was the leading event.

ous, Clemens, Mann, and Fischer were

the athletes on the links. Each had a

partner from the golfing set of Tampa

Heine and his Tampa partner won, with

a score of 88. Archer was second with

his man, and Lavender and his partner

Fish Don't Bite for Brownie.

Mordecai Brown entertained quite a crowd which assembled on the bridge t

One of the stockholders. Al Plamor

Tampa, Fla., March 19 .- [Special.]- | ker's intention is to take the two vets of Joe Tinker's recruits are to be tested and let the ro under fire in some of the remaining exhi- wild. Steve Yerkes hasn't limbered up to bition games against Pat Moran's champion Phillies. That announcement was made by Manager Joe himself after he Moran's active and well balanced team in and decisive beating from the champs

Spring warfare between these two teams will be resumed in Tampa tomorrow, and it is quite certain that at least two men from the Cubs' second string of athletes will be in the lineup. If Eddie he also will be in. Charley Pechous, the Mann, one of Tinker's speedy Whale out-

Tinker Seeks More Speed. While these exhibition games count for

othing in the pennant race, Manager Tinker wants to win, fearing defeats will tempted to win the first combat with his veterans and was convinced they are not yet fit for a contest. In order to win he knows he must have more speed, and his oungsters have the speed.

Just what effect such a shift will have cannot be told at this time, but it is even possible that once the places of a couple of the veterans are taken by youngsters, the veterans never will get back. If Mulligan, Pechous and Mann deliver in grand style against Moran's top liners it will be hard to find an excuse to take

Recruit to Replace Doolan. Mike Doolan hasn't struck his stride s all, and there is no doubt but that either borough river, but the crowd grew weary because of Doolan's condition he le to don, accompanied by Mrs. Plamondon cannonading that won the game be replaced by one of the youngsters sim- left camp for Chicago today. Charles

while Doolan is nursing a lame arm. Tin- Thursday.

DE SOTO NINE, 5 TO 0

# **PULLMANS TRIUMPH** IN NATIONAL SOCCER

Cleveland, O., March 19.-[Special.] The Pullmans of Chicago won their way The Cubs really looked bad against competition for the soccer championship the first game. The battle should have been a 2 to 2 draw in nine rounds, but Thistles of Cleveland today, 3 to 1. The Pullmans, as a result of victory, are in line to play the winner of the Bethlehem West Hudson fray to be contested a the vets who aren't ready to hit the merry West Hudson, N. J.

Mackie, the clever little inside right of Twice low short fly balls went to safe Mulligan's sore toe will permit action spots in left field because Schuite couldn't pass from the husky Poliit, who held extend himself to the limit. Doolan is down outside right job for the visitors. former TRISUNE amateur, and Leslie able to cover plenty of ground, but his Another goal was scored by Chicago arm is away off. He made three pegs shortly afterwards, but it was not allowed, as the player touched the balls It is likely that Claude Hendrix and perhaps Tom Seaton will do the pitching against the champions. Neither is pre-

Clark Scores for Cleveland. Hopes of the Cleveland clan were boosted about the middle of the half when Clark, inside left of the Thistles, drove the ball into the Chicago goal. Bradford had kicked the ball into Holmes' hands

Heine, Archer, Lavender, Bailey, Pechfor Chicago, and near the end of the half Mackie rang the bell for the last goal. Fourth Win for Pullmans. In working up to today's match the get the ball past Linley, and were a goal bout between the champion and Frank Thistles had beaten the Cleveland, Akron, and Braddock teams, the latter being the ceam that defeated the Pullmans in the

•	eliminated the McDuns and Bricklayers
0	of Chicago and the Packards of Detroit.
	Lineup:
7	Thistles [1]. Pullmans [8].
	Aldridge Goal Holmes Wilson Right back Blockley Robertson Left Rack
-	RobertsonLeft BackPage
1.	P. Weir Right half back J.H. Cartwright
-	Collier Cent. half back S. Govjer
y	Jones Left half back B. Govier
2	Bradford Outside right Politt
y	W. Weir Inside right Mackie
y	Edwards C. F Shalleross
đ	Clarke I. L. [C.] J.C. Cartwright
t	GrayOutside leftMcNaughton Goals-J. C. Cartwright, Mackie [2], Clark
	Pafaras Start

JOLIET BLANKS AMERICANS.

Joliet, Ill., March 19.-The Joliet Steel team easily defeated the Chicago Amer icans, 6 to 0, in a Chicago District league match today. Smith scored three goals and Cabano, Faleti and Gomorra one each. Lineup:

Detroit, Mich., March 19.-Twelve race orses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed six barns at the Michigan State Fair grounds early today. The horses were valued at \$25,000, and the oss on the buildings was about \$30,000. The cause of the fire has not been deter-Most of the horses burned were being

trained by Frank Colby for competition on the grand circuit this summer. Among hem were: Aunt Barb, 2:15%; Crescent Hal, 2:104; Local Option, 2:114; Ina

OPPOSES MOTORBOAT TAGS.

President Raymond Eddy of the Evanston Yacht club will write to United States gressman William A. Rodenberg of Illinois opposing the "tag bill" introduced by Congressman Joshua Alexander of

One provision of the bill now before the house committee on merchant marine equipped with numbers similar to autonobile licenses and at least three inches

This tag. says President Eddy, would mar the appearance of the boats.

RECORD CATCH BY BINGHAM. War builetine from Mami, Fla., indicate that Charles L. Bingham of Chicago has made the record catch of the season in the waters of that vicinity. Starting out with the captain of the boat as his only companion, the Chicago angler re-turned with twenty-three game fish of ten varieties. Mr. Bingham also holds the amberiack weight record for the season

#### In the Wake of the News By RING W. LADDNER

TWO CHICAGO BOXERS

ANNEX THREE TITLES

IN A. A. U. RING BOUTS

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

Instructor Harry Forbes, former ban-tam champion, brought his two winning

mateurs back from Detroit yesterday

where they competed in the Central A. A.

U. finals Saturday. Tony Melichar won the titles in the 175 pound and heavy-

pound division.

Forbes also concluded arrangement

weight classes and Jos Burman in the 115

with Secretary Charley Hughes of the

compete in an intercity tourney April

Detroit A. C. to take a full team to Detroit

12. Tentative arrangements also were

ronto the latter part of next month. De-

108 pounds—John Wandrye, Detroit, quit be-fore Harry Lehman, Detroit [1].

Chicago Fans to Go East.

Local admirers of Jess Willard wil

start leaving today to see the ten round

Moran in New York Saturday night.

Efforts to corral enough fans for a spe-

At Cincinnati tonight Charley White

will attempt to even up an old score with

Plan Hammer-Wolgast Bout.

A meeting will be held today between

manager of Hammer, the match is as good

rticles and posting forfeits is to be con

Champion Freddie Welsh and Phil

Lee Nelson of Chicago and Bud Gorman

NOTES OF THE GOLFERS.

Duluth Gets Regatta Race,

troit results follow:

THE HOUR OF GROUCH.

I'm very fond of them, But my affection, I admit, Always cools off a little bit

## ROVERS ANNEX GAME; SOCCER MEN BREAK **LEG AND COLLAR BONE**

BY J. G. DAVIS. ound defense by Lawson and Grieve, two of the Campbell Rovers' new players, en abled the Scotchmen to defeat the Bricklayers, 2 to 1; in the first division of the Chicago District league at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue yesterday. The ground was a trifle sticky, but play

from the side, and as the goal tender the conditions, and it the threw it out Clark sent the ball past the looked like anybody's game up until the closing moments.

Hardly had the ball been put in play, however, when J. C. Cartwright scored half, the Rovers scored after fifteen minutes of play, Taylor counting with a clean shot. Although the Bricklayers made number of attacks, they were unable to

> Rovers Score on Penalty. The Rovers scored their second goal on

to the bad when ends were changed.

a penalty kick by Arthur Dixon, one of Mohr and Frank Houseman have orthe home defense men handling the ball. fourth round last year. The Pullmans With two goals against them, th layers worked hard and finally Jackson A. C. Al Bloom has a party of ten to got an opening and shot the ball into the leave Thursday. goal. Crowther, a new man at center half, played well for the losers. Lineup: Campbell Rovers [2].

Matt Wells, who won the verdict in Boston a short time ago. Wells rules 10 to 9 favorite. gast to discuss a match for either Racine lor. Jackson. Goals from per Referee—W. Napier. or Kenosha. According to Kid Howard, as made and simply the routine of signing Player Fractures Collar Bone.

McDuffs trimmed the Hyde Park Blues to 1, at Forty-eighth avenue and Sixteenth street, scoring two goals in the first Duffs, collided with Weston of the Blues .... Shea collar bone. He was taken to the West scored for the Scotchmen, and Gilmore got the fourth goal on a penalty kick Kilshaw, a former Pittsburgh player, starred at center forward for the Mc

12 RACE HORSES BURNED. International Harvesters trin med Ken wood, 3 to 0.

In the third division Fram won a hard ought game from Lake Forest, 2 to 1, or the latter's ground. Lake Forest put up a fine defense. In the absence of a regular referee, Ellington of the executive board in thirty games, have challenged the Illi-

nois A. C. for the championship of this district. The lone upset chalked against the Owls was at the hands of St. Ignatius Another Player Breaks Leg. Hawthorne St. George defeated Camcollege, but Whiting cleaned the slate by beating the Catholics in a later game, and had little difficulty in humbling the best ridge United, 7 to 5, at Elstor and Kadzie avenues. Winston of the Cambridge United collided with a defense player of teams of this section. Elgin collegians, Hawthorne and broke his left leg near the claimants of the Illinois title for teams nkle. The losers finished with nine men outside Chicago, were beaten twice or and Hawthorne scored two goals in the their home floor by Whitney, and the Oswego, N. Y., five, a crack eastern squad Paimer Park, 3; Harvey, 2.
Chicago Screws, 2; Washington Park Marcons, 0.
Chicago Swedish, 8; Mohawks, 0.
Sheffield, 2; Calaumet Park, 0.
Olympia, 4; Fairmounts, 2.
Coriothians, 12; Unions, 0. the I. A. C. has refused to meet Whitney

George Kinsman, former professional at Evanston and later at Westmoreland, has been appointed manager of the new Speedway Park Golf club. He will have several assistants and will take charge April 1. The course, which has been laid out by Tom Bendstow, has BILLS AND STANNARD TIE FOR FIRST PLACE IN SHOOT With scores of 138, Fred Bills and W. D.

tannard, professionals, tied in the 150 play early this summer. bird event at the Chicago Gun club yes-terday. A. H. Winkler was high amateur with 195 and George Reitz was second bird event at the Chicago Gun club yeswith 195 and George Reitz was second The Park Ridge Country club held its annual dinner, at the Fort Dearborn hotel Saturday night. Former Ald. Waiter J. Raymer is the new president and is leading a campaign for new members. He stated that many improvements are being planned on the course. William Brown has been resngaged as professional

Fred Bills, 138; W. D. Stannard, 138; A. H. Winkler. 135; George Reitz, 132; George Eck. 128; R. Kuss, 137; G. A. Rust, 127; G. B. Speele, 126; R. D. Wolfe, 135; Mrs. A. H. Winkler, 125; C. Burmeister, 124; B. L. Kammerer, 125; C. W. Regester, 195; H. Wehmhofer, 119; C. A. Carroll, 125; A. Poster, 114; A. E. Jeffers, 113; C. R. Seelig, 120; J. Kuhnisin, 108; H. Stada, 101; E. Blankman, 98; R. McNamara, 31. Horseman in Auto Crash. Columbus O., March 18.—Prank W. Kul-cher of Chicago and his father-in-law, John R. McLaughlin, well known horsemen, were injured Saturday when their automobile struck a delivery truck.

## WHY IS AN AMATEUR? [From Chicago Tribune, March 7.] Tony Melichar, former champi

amateur heavyweight boxer, won a four round contest from Ed Nearing at a suburban club last night. He had the better of each found. The fighters were rematched for a future bout at the same club.

Tony Melichar, mentioned in the above report, is without question the same Tony who won two Central A. A. U. boxing championships at Detroit. Harry Forbes, who led the Chicago contingent to the Detroit tourney, and who is Tony's manager in the latter's professional moments, admits that much. With absolutely no intention of knocking any one, but merely to satisfy his own curiosity regarding this amateur business, a TRIB-UNE reporter got into a communication with Forbes.

"How about this Melichar, Harry Didn't he fight Ed Nearing before a sub urban club around here on March 6 Nearing is a professional, you know and that would make Tony a pro, too. And

115 pounds—Joe Burman, Unicago, beat Har-ry Lehman, Detroit [8]. 125 pounds—Eddie Lang, Milwaukes, beat Joe Netke, Detroit [4]. 135 pounds—Arnoid Schneider, Detroit, beat Pat Sharkey, Detroit [4]. 145 pounds—Elmer Depronsey, Detroit, beat bout?" plained Forbes. "There wasn't any the Inter Ocean building, Clark med money worth mentioning. Besides, Melichar's manager got Tony's share of what there was."

Forbes ought to know about the Melichar end of the purse, for Harry is Tony's will meet Emmett Blankenship. manager, and was taking care of the for the latter will give him po boxer when Tony fought Nearing. Possibly The TRIBUNE reporter is rath- of \$550. In the second game Taken er dense, but after Harry's explanation he will play Ralph. still is wondering, "When is an ama-

SPORTING NEWS NOTES

Franklin Tigers want games with 13-18 year old ball teams. Address Bud Prendergast, 3832 Fuiton street. Phone Garfield 5025.

Royal Arcanum Ball league members will meet at 8 o clock touight at 29 West Monroe street. Thirty clubs have entered teams. Moody church 100 pounders want basket garbes on opponents floors. Address H. Salmight. At one time each made four mon, 1647 Wells street, or phone Diversey 8365. In succession. Blankenship's fails An infielder who can hay second or shor wants to join some fast amateur team. Phone Belmont 6381 between 6:80 and 7 p. m.; ask fo

Young Herman, Canadian welterweight, and Young Russell have agreed to battle at 148 pounds at 3 o'clock and are waiting bids for the bout. Paul Filmen, 400 Kensington avenue, is acting for the fighters. Bloom are slated to box ten rounds in f Neenah, Wis., will clash in the main of Neenah, Wis., will clash in the main bout of the ahow to be staged by the Kenosha A. C. Wednesday night. Both are heavyweights. Frankle White of Chicago and Charley Henderson of Muscatine, Ia.

and Charley Henderson of Muscatine, Ia.
will meet in the eight round semi-windup
at 115 pounds. The opening contest will
be between Billy Benze and Alex Christie,
both of Kenosha, and the second bout between Pete Frickel of Kenosha and Kid
Brown of Waukegan.

CHALLENGE FOR I. A. C. FIVE,

The Whiting, Ind., Owls, after finishng the basketball season with one defeat
n thirty games, have challenged the Illi-

in singles for sixth place its best bid so far with place in the all events. George Dernbach George Dernbach car ong with a 674 series, open frame. Will had gamely cut down the last rows of three strikes in when every pin counted Caruana of Buffalo rai eleventh place with 1,224. William Dreher of Ro high individual of the day ran sixth. One open fran miss, a railroad penalizi

seven wins and 4 losses. The tournament has been as well pair

question of a rule.

afety, so he made little headway.

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Games carded for tonight in the class A ternament at Mussey's are Roberts va Halling and in class B Juul vs. Leonard.
Capron and Moore will play tonight in the Interstate league at Laftingwell'a Moore will play Cannefax at St. Louis tomorrow might.

Chief Dan Carmody of the First battall and Superintendent of Machinery Jack Cult on captured the handball title of the first Maher of headquarters, 21-14, 21-21-8, and 21-10. Biggy and Malformer champions.



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The proof is in the WEAR

Commodore Barrys of Columbus league won fi Ideal bowling tournamer Saturday night. The H same lineup that won the plonship at Peoria last the pins like champions i 3,186. The Howard Ma for high game with 1,101 Modene were the ind Standing:

Com. Barry Bowiers Journal Howard Majors. sh individual game, M

# swats with his left hand. Eddie Places Perfect Bunt.

nning, but these would have made only hers with a wild throw to first. After that round Eller cut loose and pitched three more innings in sirtight fashion. One hit was made off him after two were

low the weight he carried last spring and Pechous or Mulligan could do much betculty in getting into top form before the June is quite another matter. However, the year before and should have no diffi-

was started by Collins, who opened the ply to strengthen the team for the Phillies Knisely, with Mrs. Knisely and her els arth with a double to left. Fournier series. followed with a smash against the center

Another player not fit is Frank Schulte. of New Orieans. Both Weeghman and
He is laboring with a blister on his teel, Walker are threatening to return nex and scored Eddle. Jackson singled to

Felsch's Homer Scores Two Then Felsch gave Jackson the hit-and-**MADONNA SHUTS OUT** run sign and walloped the next ball over the left field fence, so Jackson did not

show the fans how it ought to be pulled. of the championship series in the Knights ore that Collins had treated the spec- of Columbus Indoor league. Sullivan of

# Totals ... 0 9 27 7 Totals ... 8 10 27 9 De Soto. ... 0 0 0 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 Madonna ... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 6 Errors-None. Two base hits-McGutre [2]. J. Grogan. Powers Brucker, Debus [2] Stoless base-J. Grogan. Wild pitch-Baginski, 18; by Sullivan, 18. Struck out-By Baginski, 18; by Sullivan, 15. Bases on balls-Off Baginski, 4; off Sullivan, 2. Time of rame-138. Umbres-DIAMOND CAPTAINS CONFER.

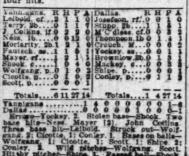
Nash, Law and Vaughn, respective leaders of the baseball teams at Harvard, ference today and discussed minor details of the approaching season. They decided to defer action on the proposi-tion to have no coaching from the bench until a meeting within a few weeks at

BASEBALL NOTES.

# IN THE TRAINING CAMPS

# SOX YANNIGANS

Dallas, Tex., March 19 .- [Special.] -- So: straight for them on the slab.



BY SAM WELLER,

Madonna council surprised the dopesters by shutting out De Soto at Limcoln Park hall yesterday, b to 0, in the second game of the championship series in the Knights of Carlon State of Carlon

tators to a clean delayed steal, and Murphy had participated with Schalk in a

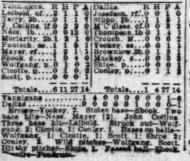
comble steal of third and second. Score:

Chicago. RHPAFort Worth, RHPA

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Yannigans beat Dallas, 6 to 1. They held the Giants better than the regulars did yesterday. Manager Rowland failed to leave any pitchers behind to help the boys out, so Wolfgang, Clootte, and Scott had to work again, making two days



New Orleans, La., March 19.—Cleveland defeated New Orleans 6 to 4. Batteries—Morton, Bagby, and O'Nell, Billings; Walker, Weaver, and Higgins.

Wolfgang's arm was lame before the battle started and Cicotte was little better. | and fisheries is that motorboats must be At that, the Hose twirling held Dallas to



Memphis, Tenn.. March 19.—With Fincher, Weilman, and Groom pitching in midseason form, St. Louis Browns won from Memphis, 9 to 0. Batteries—Fincher, Weilman, Groom and Chapman; Whesier, Jones, Tiliman, and Ruel, Dayton.

NIP DALLAS, 6-1



# MATCH AT CLEVELAND

# LARD RESTS FRANK MORAN EPS UP GRIND

ion Tips Scales at 251 nds, but Expects to ight at About 240.

ntil Wednesday, there will be

e of weight he can carry com

#### PLAY TODAY CUE TOURNEY

nament has been as well pat as the three cushion champion-nd a noticeable feature has been od sportsmanship displayed by the its. In three weeks of play was only one real argument, and as perfectly legitimate, being a n of a rule.

rable criticism was heard of the laying of Blankenship and Clark latter part of their game Saturday ion. Blankenship's failure to ed he would have had to spot the nd break. He made fifteen balls the leave, and then had to play so he made little headway.



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CHICAGOANS GET THIRD PLACE IN TOLEDO DOUBLES

Reorge Carries Team to Big Count with 674 Series Without a Break.

BOWLING STANDING.

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ALL EVENTS. dule in the American bowling con-

red, although some heavy The best work was that of William and e Dernbach, two Chicago brothers, W. Dreher of Rockford landed 667 est hid so far with an 1,874 mark, lice in the all events.

tournament without having their

George Dernbach Shoots 674. bach carried his brother yent down the last one and got two rows of three strikes in the last game when every pin counted. Chalcraft and Carusna of Buffalo ran into a tie for enth place with 1,224.

Filliam Dreher of Rockford, Ill., was individual of the day with 667, which ma sixth. One open frame was his only Prailroad penalizing him. Art Reinke of Milwaukee was second high with 652, a split and an error holding him back. Wartchow's count in the all events from steady rolling, his highest

Milwaukee Team Ninth. Schroeder-Dalys of Milwaukee tied or ninth place in the five men event on be early squad with 2,777, showing three evenly rolled games. They led their squad, which numbered many strong clubs from

Chicago installed Woodlawn's No. 1 Mahent for their city on the shift with The Hotel Planters of Chicago, one of the star tournament teams of the country, got only 2.611, and will not fin-

h in the money.	
Two Men Teams	s.
Dembach, Chicago 182 1	81 220
Chalcraft, Buffalo 205 9	19 217— <b>1,26</b> 6
Caruana 199 1	73 194-1.22
Lunrman Phicago 197 0	07 190
	24 212-1,196
Charles 200 1	79 161 59 215—1.154
Hetier, South Band 190 1.	87 197
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Individuals.

COMMODORE BARRY FIVE WINS IDEAL PIN TOURNEY.

ay night. The Barrys had the The Howard Majors took prize



WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



# **PILOTS LOWER TWO WORLD AUTO MARKS OVER COAST COURSE**

were established today in the racing meet

at the new Ascot speedway here.

Barney Oldfield lowered the world's record for a mile from a flying start by almost three-quarters of a second and Bob Burman clipped four and four-fifths seconds off the world's record for the same distance from a standing start, according

was :45 flat. The best previous record was :45.78. It was made at Providence

Burman drove a mile from a standing 1:03 held by Louis Disbrow. The latter's record was made at St. Louis, Mo. Both records were made today during special trials for world's automobile speed

meet. His time was 43:05,

167 188 180 183-1.104 games. He won in the singles from Shaw 179 188 180-1.101 of the L. and G. team with counts of 200, 143 223 209 248, 208, and 238 for a total of 954 pins. In

the meet. His three was 5:56.

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HIGH PIN COUNT

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BASKETBALL SATURDAY.

Results of the following banketball games were received too late Saturday night for insertion in the Sunday paper:

Warren Avenue Congregational, 28; Palatine Reds, 12.

Reds, 12.

Meioreans, 25; Arlington Heights, 22.

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Lakeview, 18: Ravenswood, 17.

North Clark, 24; Cuyler, 18.

Humboldt Park, 25; Edgewater, 18.

American College of Physical Training, 14:

Palmet Park, 8.

International college, 18; Pulsaki park, 8.

## PREP BASKET FINISH.

ON. SOUTH SECTION.
Pct. W. L. Pct.
838 Hyde Park. 6 01.000
500 W. Phillips. 4 2 .667
400 Englewood .2 4 .338
200 Bowen ... 6 6.000 NORTH SECTION.

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W. L. Pet.

Marshall ... 8 0 1.000 Bowen ... 7 1 .875

Austin ... 5 2 .714 Hyde Park ... 6 2 .750

Lane ... 4 3 .571 W. Phillips ... 4 4 .500

Lake View ... 1 7 .125 Tilden ... 0 8 .000 BANTAMWEIGHTS.

# to official time. Officials said Oldfield's time for the mile PREP FIVES ON EDGE FOR TITLE CONTESTS

BY OTTO A. ENGEL.

Eddie O'Donnell won the fifty mile was reduced to six, following the comple-Four postponed games remain to be

## **AUTO MEN TO REVIVE** STOCK CAR CONTESTS

BY J. C. BURTON. Stock car racing, which was condto the oubliette by nonsupport at the close of the 1911 season, and twenty-four hour

revived during 1916. racing fans, who find much pertinent in- by foreigners now is lacking. association, which amended the stock car the bulls are handicapped by the supply rules at the request of several automo-bile manufacturers who are anxious to Foreign Weakness get some of the publicity that comes from

the large field entered for three Chicago bunal, June 16 and 17 being requested by

Probable Cars for Race.

dill bantams are regarded as the next titleholders because of the large scores over their rivals. Marshall barely got into the final round.

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Bronstedt Makes Best Time.

ing made by O. H. Yarnell, who in a new and fully equipped Cadillac roadster cars Robbins in a Mercer won by twofifths of a second over Yarnell in the
Cadillac. In another spirited brush Vissering won from Yarnell.

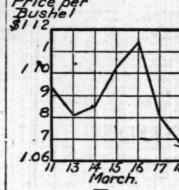
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# MARTS SLUMP; SUPPLIES LARGE

American Grains Decline as Export Demand Contracts; Crop News Ignored.

#### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

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vere reports that Brazil would requisi tion interned German boats, as Italy and Portugal have done. Prospects are for more tonnage for the southern hemi-

Europe Builds Up Big Reserves. he wheat bought the last few months by he allied governments is unsold and has een used to build up enormous reserves This will be a tremendous factor in the narket, as it will mean speculative activities will be discouraged and that the alled countries will be in a position to dictate prices. In all probability, with the supplies on hand and in sight, the official **AND 24 HOUR GRINDS** buying agents will refuse to follow any

Beceipts Are Liberal.

Receipts in this country and Canada are heavy, about twice as much as a year ago, while domestic wheat clearances are smaller than last year, and are likely to be still smaller after the opening of navigation. From the present indications competition from Canada, India, Australia, and Argentina will be strenuous, and the incentive for active buying to by foreigners now is lacking.

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Wenting the complements of smaller world's shipments. At present Argentine tonnage is being placed The probable entrants in the first race mainly at the disposal of wheat shippers

but with hogs still high, the bulls on prodnets have had the advantage. Primary The best time of the afternoon was pared to 583,000 last week and 561,000 last credited to Bronstedt, who made a lap of the track in 1:36, which was at the rate receipts for the week were 616.300, com Bange of Prices for the Week.

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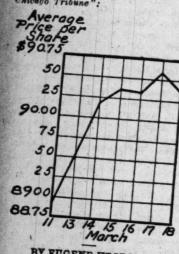
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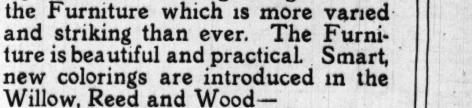
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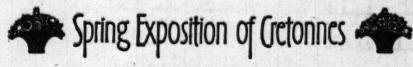
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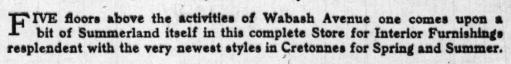
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# Klearflax Linen Rugs for Summer

Splendid for Sun Parlors and inclosed Porches-heavy, reversible, durable, washable. In solid colors—gray, tan, green and brown: 

BURMA MISSION RUGS for Summer Bed Rooms. Wool fabric Reversible Rugs. 6 x 9, \$9.00; 8.0 x 10.0, \$15.00; 9 x 12, \$18.00. Third Floor.

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the Rest of the Month This is the first time in the history of this Section such a selling event has been held. Included are: Vases of all kinds Punch Bowl
Compotiers Decanters

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Sugar and Cream Sets
Ice Cream Trays Bonbon Dishs
Cologne Bottles Baskets
Covered Boxes Fruit Box
Pitchers Flower Pans Prices from 75c to \$175.56. Second Floor.

New Lamps

of Wicker

\$7.00 to \$40.00

Stately Floor Lamps; dainty little Lamps for the bonder

Lamps for desks; Lamps for porches and sun parlers

shades lined with appropriate cretonnes to harmonise will

Bighth Floor.

Entire Stock

Rock Crystal

Fancy Items

At Radical Discount for

the wicker furniture.

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